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By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

...AVIV. — The Labour ...s candidate for finance ...er is Prof. Haim Ben-...r, president of Tel Aviv ...rsity, with Koor managing ...or Naftali Blumenthal to ...s his deputy. This was an-...ed by Labour Chairman ...n Peres, who introduced ...rty's "leadership team" to ...ess yesterday.

...team includes Abba Eban as ...ate for the foreign affairs ...io and Haim Bar-Lev as ... minister designate. Gad ...bi was entrusted with the ... trade ministry. Former ...minister Yitzhak Rabin was ...

...n last night told a gathering ...supporters that unless these ...tments to the Peres shadow ... are ratified by the proper ...bodies, he will not regard ...s binding.

Ben-Shahar

Blumenthal

The Rabin camp reserves the right to challenge the composition of the Labour shadow cabinet after the elections, Rabin announced last night in a television interview. He said that at this stage his group will not present the party with alternative nominations but that it retains the right to do so in the future.

Rabin stressed that his followers' main concern now is the make-up of the Labour Knesset list. If they feel under-represented, they "will weigh the extent to which we participate in the Knesset race," Rabin said.

However, party sources feel that if the Rabin camp gets the representation it seeks on the party's Knesset list it will not challenge Peres' choices too aggressively.

The Eban and Bar-Lev nominations were foregone conclusions, as both had received personal undertakings from Peres. But Peres had suffered a setback after his failure to secure the nomination of Bank Hapoalim's Ya'acov Levinson as Labour's candidate for the Treasury. The choice was then narrowed several weeks back to Blumenthal and Ben-Shahar, both of whom were reluctant to take the job.

Peres indicated yesterday that he sought to divide the directing of the Treasury between the two men. Ben-Shahar is an academic economist with little practical experience. However, he did chair the committee that produced the 1975 tax reform programme. His major handicap is a lack of political clout. Finance ministers in past Labour governments wielded considerable power in the party.

The nomination of Blumenthal as candidate for deputy finance minister is designed to offset Ben-Shahar's weaknesses. Blumenthal, according to party pundits, will emerge as the real power behind the throne. Ben-Shahar is believed to be an electoral asset for Labour, as he is only 46 and a new face in the political arena.

Peres continued negotiating with both men throughout the day yesterday, and persuaded them to overcome their hesitations by suggesting that they team up.

Peres stressed that after the elec-

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One of the wounded children evacuated yesterday from the Lebanese town of Zahle by the Red Cross waits for medical treatment at Beirut's Baabda Hospital. (UPI telephoto)

Space shuttle ready for liftoff today

CAPE CANAVERAL. — With the countdown still "in great shape," astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen inspected the space shuttle Columbia yesterday and prepared for launch at 6.50 a.m. today (1.50 p.m. in Israel).

The two pilots got in one final practice landing session and were airborne precisely 24 hours before blastoff, using a modified jet to rehearse shuttle approaches to the Kennedy Space Centre runway they would return to in an emergency.

Space Agency associate administrator John Yardley said the weather was "fantastic" and was expected to be the same at launch time with clear skies and gentle winds.

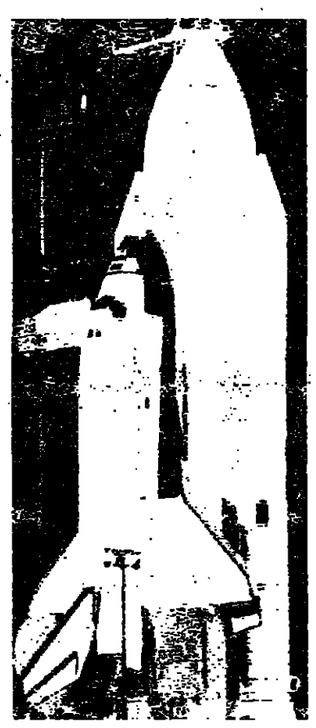
Young, the veteran spaceflight commander, and Crippen, a test pilot making his first space flight, were awakened at 2 a.m. as they will be today. After breakfast, they got a briefing on the smooth countdown operations, then drove out to the oceanside launch pad. The shuttle, now standing alone on the firing pad, was bathed in bright light as it stood virtually ready to set out on its maiden test flight, a 36-orbit, 54½-hour mission. The countdown was in a long "hold" at the time, giving the launch crew time to go home and get some rest.

Yardley said some work was ahead of schedule. Other preparations for the crucial flight, more than 2½ years behind its original schedule, also appeared to be going well.

"We're in great shape," said test conductor Fritz Widick.

Two ships, the Liberty and Freedom, prepared to go to sea to retrieve the Columbia's twin solid propellant booster rockets when they parachute into the Atlantic after being jettisoned two minutes after launch.

The shuttle is the world's first spaceship that won't go into a museum after its first flight. It will be used again and again, to make trips into space as routine as a domestic airline flight.



The U.S. space shuttle Columbia stands ready. (UPI telephoto)

While it is carrying only two men on the first test flight, the shuttle is designed to take up to seven people and 29,484 kilograms of cargo.

The shuttle's engines are fuelled by the same liquid hydrogen-oxygen combination used in the Saturn rockets that launched the Apollo spacecraft, plus the two solid-fuel rocket boosters that will drop into the Atlantic after they are spent, to be taken in tow by the two recovery ships.

The shuttle is going up without ever having been tested unmanned. Before Alan Shepard rode the first Mercury capsule into space, a chimp named Ham was America's first astronaut. Before John Glenn became the first American to orbit Earth, a chimp named Enos did it. Two Gemini capsules went up and down empty. So did five Apollos.

Despite on-board computers that dwarf anything ever flown before, the space shuttle needs human hands at the joystick. The flight data that Young and Crippen had to study is twice as thick as that used by astronauts who went to the moon. The shuttle simply is the most complex vehicle ever built.

It has taken up to 400 technicians during the countdown to ready the shuttle for launching and there will be 175 people in the firing room when it blasts off. By contrast, about 20 people are involved each time a DC-9 airliner takes off and

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IDF hits bases in S. Lebanon

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent and Agencies

A large scale Israel army operation took place in Lebanon last night, the IDF spokesman confirmed.

The spokesman would not reveal any details but earlier reports from PLO spokesmen in Beirut said Israeli helicopter-borne troops landed at five southern Lebanese villages and were engaged by terrorists and leftist Lebanese forces.

Meantime, it said, Israeli gunboats were pounding another five locations where the terrorists and their Lebanese allies were said to have military training camps.

The targets of the sea shelling are 50 to 75 km. south of Beirut, mostly on the coast. These included the port city of Tyre and nearby locations.

Lebanese radio said earlier that Israeli helicopters had dropped flares south of Beirut and that others were dropped over the southern region of the country by aircraft.

Initial reports from news agencies in Beirut indicate that the Israeli action was concentrated against terrorist strongholds between the Zaharani and Litani rivers. The action seems to be consistent with Israel's ongoing policy of pre-emptive strikes against the terrorists. It does not appear directly connected to the recent Syrian attacks on the Phalangists in Zahle and Beirut.

The Israeli attack follows several weeks of inactivity despite numerous heavy artillery attacks on the areas of South Lebanon controlled by the militias of Major Saad Haddad. Israel refrained from responding to these attacks primarily because of the visit here of U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Cease-fire in Zahle appears to be holding

ZAHLE. — A ceasefire declared after eight days of fighting was shaken yesterday by firing in several parts of Lebanon, but for the most part it appeared to be holding.

The Red Cross used the breather to evacuate 28 seriously wounded people from Zahle, the mainly-Christian town which bore the brunt of most of the fighting.

In Beirut some small-arms and mortar fire was reported, and Beirut radio said two Israeli jets broke the sound barrier over the capital.

A report by the Christian Phalangist Party radio that Syrian troops had fired rockets at midday could not immediately be confirmed.

At least 250 people were killed and 600 wounded this month as Syrian peacekeeping troops and Christian militiamen pounded each other with artillery, rockets and mortars.

Government sources said yesterday that 200 people had died in Zahle during the past week of fierce battles. More than 50 were also reported killed in Beirut.

Troops and tanks from the Syrian force in Lebanon were still ringing Zahle, and journalists trying to accompany the Red Cross convoy into the town were turned back.

The Syrians were seen consolidating their airtight siege of the city as the evacuation operation was under way. Soldiers in camouflage fatigues were digging gun emplacements and making new sandbag barriers.

Diplomatic pressure from the U.S. and France was instrumental in bringing about the truce. But intense military preparations around Zahle and along the Beirut demarcation line indicated both sides were taking no chances.

Western diplomatic sources said the U.S. had been in contact with the Soviet Union, many European states and influential Arab nations including Saudi Arabia, which provides massive aid to the Syrian government.

...i-Israel bid foiled in UN panel

...VA. — Hardline Arab states ...ay chose an international ...nce on African refugee aid for the first apparent move in a bid to have Israel expelled from the meeting.

The move turned into a face-losing failure when the U.S. warned that it would walk out of the conference if Israel were excluded as the Arab countries demanded.

Saudi Arabia, Syria, Iraq, Algeria, Kuwait and Bahrain were among the empty seats when the conference opened with an appeal by Siaka Stevens, president of Sierra Leone and chairman of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), for an end to "bickering and conflict."

Meanwhile, the U.S., telling Africa it can count on American support, pledged $285 million in aid for African refugees over the next 20 months.

(UPI, Reuter)

Step-up in Golan settlement drive

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The government has decided to more than double its Golan settlement drive, it was learned yesterday.

Original plans for 1981/82 had called for building 158 housing units there. But Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Finance Minister Yoram Aridor and Housing Minister David Levy decided earlier this week to build another 200.

Jewish residents on the Golan, who number about 6,000, recently asked Begin to facilitate the settlement of 1,000 new families.

U.S. 'involved' in Lebanon

KIRYAT SHMONA (Itim). — For the first time, the U.S. has been actively involved in developments now taking place in Lebanon, Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori said here yesterday at the end of a tour of settlements along Israel's northern border.

What is more, Zipori continued, the U.S. State Department has spelled out in no uncertain terms — both to Syria and to its allies in the dispute — that Washington has a vital interest in the preservation of peace in Lebanon and in the wellbeing of the Christians there.

The deputy defence minister noted with satisfaction that Christians in Israel have begun to show an active interest in helping their brethren across the northern border.

Israel, for its part, will continue to support the militias in South Lebanon in their ongoing struggle to protect the lives of the Christian community there, Zipori said.

Concerning the proposal that the Arab (mainly Syrian) peace-keeping force in Lebanon be replaced by one composed of troops drawn from other parts of the world, Zipori said any attempt to get the Syrians out of Lebanon would be viewed as a blessing.

New U.S. Middle East policy is revolutionary—Shamir

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The U.S. is reassessing its view that the Syrian presence in Lebanon is a stabilizing force, according to Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, Shamir said that during his visit here this week, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig conducted a major review of American policy in this region, with specific attention given to the Lebanese situation.

The Syrian offensive against Christian enclaves in Lebanon had made a deep impression on Haig, Shamir reported.

Shamir said that the U.S. is in fact putting together a "revolutionary" policy which will ask states in this region to put aside local differences to face the Soviet threat.

Shamir also said that Israel has no intention of orchestrating a campaign against the U.S. sale of AWACS surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia.

"We have forcefully expressed our opinion on the subject; we have said we believe the AWACS are dangerous in the hands of the Saudis," said Shamir. "We oppose the deal. But we will not go to 'war' against the U.S. administration, a friendly administration."

Expressing strong doubts about whether Haig could persuade the Saudis to moderate their anti-Israel vehemence, Shamir again said that it is not Israel's function to tell its supporters what to do. "We don't give advice to our friends in Congress, or to Sen. Henry Jackson," Shamir stated.

While the emphasis in U.S.-Israel relations has been on the "strategic

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. Georgia Tours de Monterre, a member of the Belgian Senate, yesterday visited Wizo's Jerusalem Baby Home and Family Centre accompanied by Nehama Ben-Horin.

An Oneg Shabbat will be held at 9 tonight at Ihud Shivat Zion, 80 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Ya'acov Bar-Or, jurist, and Phil Krieger, settler from the U.S.

Michael Assaf, 85, for many years associated with the *Davar* daily newspaper, was yesterday evening awarded a special Sokolow Prize for his lifelong career as Arab affairs commentator. Nahum Barnea, 37, a *Davar* columnist, and Ya'acov (Ze'ev) Farkas, 58, *Ha'aretz* cartoonist, were awarded the Tel Aviv Municipality's annual Sokolow Prize.

Marriage

Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon A. Seruya and Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gal-Grudniewicz. The ceremony and reception took place yesterday at the Jerusalem Hilton and was attended by numerous guests from Israel and abroad.

Birth

SOFFRIN — To Talia and Danny Soffrin, a son, brother to Netta and Yael, grandson to Sara and Zwi Rubinstein and Esther and Nat Suffrin.

Robert Smith elected head of HU governors

The Hebrew University's board of governors concluded its 43rd annual meeting yesterday with the election of Washington, D.C. industrialist Robert J. Smith as chairman of the board and of the executive committee. Warm tribute was paid to outgoing chairman Samuel Rothberg for his 13 years of leadership. Rothberg was elected honorary chairman.

The following were elected university governors: A.B. Diamond, Morris Wosk, Miriel Small (Canada); Ariel Amiad, Ze'ev Sher, Michael Federman, Amos Mar-Chaim, Yaacov Ne'eman (Israel); Burton Joseph, Jerome Shestack, Fred Singer, Frieda Lewis, Bernice Tannenbaum, Shirley Leviton, Harry Wiles (U.S.A.) and Nessim Gaon (Switzerland).

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Diodoros visits Kollek

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The new Greek Orthodox Patriarch of Jerusalem, Diodoros I, yesterday paid his first formal call on Mayor Teddy Kollek and announced plans to restore the patriarchate headquarters in the Old City.

Diodoros, whose election two months ago had been opposed by Kollek, praised the mayor's activities and reportedly said, "In 15 years, you have made Jerusalem worthy of her name."

Sharon in Peru

LIMA (Reuter). — Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon yesterday offered his government's assistance to Peru's depressed agrarian sector and predicted a strengthening of bilateral relations.

Speaking to reporters after meeting President Fernando Belaunde Terry, Sharon said his visit was evidence of Israel's desire to strengthen ties with Peru and in particular to boost technical cooperation in agriculture.

Sharon, who arrived here Wednesday night, will visit various universities before leaving for Venezuela on Monday.

Poll rocks view of Arab 'extremism'

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Arab vote in Tuesday's Histadrut elections disproved theories that Israeli Arabs have become more extreme — Prof. Yehoshua Porath, head of the Hebrew University's Institute for Asian and African Studies, said yesterday.

Porath told *The Jerusalem Post* those theories were based on "false impressions created by small groups of vociferous activists."

He pointed out that the extremists' call to boycott the Histadrut elections was "definitely not obeyed," with 62.06 per cent of the eligible voters turning up at the polls according to an official estimate based on a count of half the ballot boxes. (This is less than the 70.6 per cent turnout in 1977; but Jewish participation also declined from 63.08 per cent to 54 per cent, observers noted.)

Moreover, the Labour Alignment has held its ground among Arab voters, winning 51.16 per cent of the votes compared with 53.91 per cent in 1977. In Nazareth, where the Alignment had been expected to lose to the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality, it increased its strength from 48.24 per cent to 52.77 per cent, it was noted.

Shinui, which is a Zionist party and unequivocally opposed to extremism, did very well in the elections winning 7.73 per cent of the Arab votes, Porath continued. The other offshoot of the former Democratic Movement for Change, the Democratic Union, won 0.76 per cent of the votes. Together the two lists won more than double the votes the DMC had won in 1977, the returns showed. Sheli, too, increased its strength among the Arabs, from 1.51 per cent in 1977 to 4.09 per cent on Tuesday.

(These two parties' successes may be attributed to their Arab Knesset members: Shafik Assad and Zaidan Atshe formerly of the DMC and Walid Haj-Yahia of Sheli.)

The extremists' influence was reflected in the voting for the DFPE, Porath maintained. Nationalists who had supported it in the past abstained this time, causing it to drop from 30.45 per cent to 27.17 per cent.

Porath's analysis of the vote for Rakah was supported by MK Haj Yahia. The Communists became increasingly identified with the establishment — for example, when they ran local councils with Alignment representatives — he said, which "deterred" many voters.

Alignment Arab affairs experts, asked to explain the 2.75 per cent decline in the Alignment's strength, said this was mainly due to poorer voter participation. In East Jerusalem only 27 per cent of the eligible nembers exercised their right to vote, compared with 34 per cent in 1977 — and 95 per cent of them had supported the Alignment," Latif Dori, of Mapam's Arab Affairs Department, said. Among the Negev Beduin the turnout was about 25 per cent, compared with 75 per cent last time, and 97 per cent of them had voted Alignment, he continued. Dori said the poor participation was a result of an "organizational blunder."

But contesting Porath's theory, Dori and Alignment campaign manager Aharon Harel claimed that part of their list's decline was due to Arab extremism — especially among those who had joined the Histadrut in the last four years.

The Likud also lost some strength, dropping from 7.17 per cent four years ago to 6.56 per cent on Tuesday. Rafi won only 0.64 per cent, while the Independent Liberal Party increased its strength by 0.9 per cent from the 1.56 per cent it had in 1977. The other lists all won less than 0.1 per cent.

The Histadrut did not update the overall results published in *The Post* yesterday.

W. German hoopsters beat Israel, 78-74

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — West Germany beat Israel by 78-74 after leading 41-30 at halftime in a friendly international basketball encounter at the Yad Eliahu stadium before 2,500 fans last night.

Midway through the second period, the Israel hoopsters made up a 15-point deficit. Best for Israel were Avigdor Moskovitz and two players making their national team debut, John Willis and Doron Djamshi

President Yitzhak Navon yesterday helps to lay the foundation of the first structure in the new Kfar Havradim in Western Galilee. At Navon's left is industrialist and former MK Stef Wertheimer, initiator of the community. (Scoop 80)

Ma'alot now accepts Rose Garden village

MA'ALOT (Itim). — The Ma'alot local council no longer objects to the establishment of Kfar Havradim (Rose Garden Village) in its vicinity, council chairman Shlomo Buhbot announced yesterday at the cornerstone laying ceremony for the new village. "The dispute is a thing of the past and we must all now join hands to develop Galilee," he stressed.

Kfar Havradim will be built around science-based industries. If all goes according to plan, the first residents will be moving in within two years.

West Bank Christians upset by Palestinian role in Zahle

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The bombardment of Christian targets in Beirut and Zahle by the Syrians and the Palestine Liberation Army puts West Bank Christians, particularly those with radical opinions, in an uncomfortable spot.

Yesterday the "national committees" — a euphemism for the pro-PLO National Guidance Committee — circulated a statement declaring their support for the "Lebanese National Movement" and for the Syrians. The statement condemned the Christian Phalangists who it said want to divide Lebanon and "stop it from becoming Arab."

The Phalangists were called the tools of an "imperialist Zionist strategy" aimed at "liquidating the national movement in the Arab world and its vanguard — the PLO."

Privately, several Christian leaders in the West Bank admitted to embarrassment, anger and frustration at the Syrian attacks on the Christians, and especially at the use of Palestinian forces in the Syrian-controlled PLA. Others were unwilling to comment, saying the subject caused them "discomfort."

Hanna Seniora, publisher of the pro-PLO East Jerusalem daily *Al Fajr*, said last night he deplored the fighting which "has been instigated from outside to focus attention on Lebanon during the American Secretary of State's visit to the Middle East."

Another prominent Christian, who insisted on remaining anonymous, said the prolonged fighting and the Christian casualties could strain relations between Christians and Arabs in the West Bank. "In the Middle East, religion often supersedes nationality," he warned.

A Moslem journalist in East Jerusalem observed that the National Guidance Committee's statement of support for the Syrians was inevitable since the Palestinians have no other reliable ally in the Arab world.

American 'Major' wears Flatto campaign ribbon

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Military Correspondent

The American "major" who claims to be assembling a 150-man "volunteer" combat force to aid embattled Lebanese Christians met the press in Tel Aviv yesterday but was extremely vague about how he was to carry out his plans.

Soldier of fortune Daniel Waltner was brought to Israel by MK Samuel Flatto Sharon, who has been known to sponsor similar sensational projects in the past, including a reported mission to Uganda headed by Waltner.

Waltner admitted yesterday that he has yet to locate the 150 volunteers who were supposed to be awaiting him in Cyprus for transfer to Lebanon, that he has yet to find out exactly where his force will be deployed, and that he was not entirely clear about his relationship with Flatto.

Waltner identified himself as a major in the "Ohio military."

The press conference was convened by Flatto's aide, Zvi Wilder. He and Waltner were flanked by Rick Sauer and Gerry Genova, apparently Waltner's lieutenants, who wore dark glasses and remained expressionless during the entire one-hour confrontation with a highly sceptical press.

It now transpires that Waltner, who insists that he is not a mercenary but who has fought in the Congo, Vietnam, Uganda, Lebanon, and Laos, is here at the request of Flatto. In 1978 Waltner reportedly led a mission into Uganda with Flatto's financial backing to organize a revolution against dictator Idi Amin.

Waltner admitted that he could be a tool in the Knesset member's re-election campaign, but claims that he "will make a pact with the devil himself and even the Mafia" to achieve his goal of preventing a slaughter of Lebanese Christians.

While the invitation to the press, issued by Wilder, billed Waltner as "Bashir Jemayel's military adviser," Waltner himself said that he has no intention at this stage of reaching or fighting with Phalange leader Jemayel. He said he in fact wants Israeli approval to work with Major Sa'ad Haddad, the Christian militia leader in South Lebanon.

Waltner claimed to have met with a senior Israeli military officer yesterday — a claim vociferously denied by the army spokesman — and with a senior member of the Defence Ministry — a claim similarly denied.

Astronauts John Young (left) and Robert Crippen are in high spirits as they meet the press yesterday. (UPI telephoto)

SPACE SHUTTLE

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that includes cleaning people, baggage loaders and ticket sellers.

More than 3,500 journalists from around the globe have checked in to cover the launch. Television networks will beam the launch live around the world.

Congressmen, government officials, officers of industry, movie and television stars and entertainers were converging on the area in private jets.

The chief of Soviet cosmonaut training also took note of the launching, especially the military aspects. He said it would touch off a new arms race and bring "the U.S. nothing, no advantages, except new, enormous, colossal expenditures and more international tension."

The Defence Department does have some ambitious plans for the shuttle. But American officials claim it is Russia that is pursuing an aggressive military space programme. Since American astronauts last flew into space, 43 cosmonauts have been in orbit, including two currently occupying the Salyut 6 space station. (UPI, AP)

SHAMIR ON U.S. POLICY

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asset" basis during the recent past, Shamir said that the U.S. has not exchanged the moral commitment of the past for a colder, strategic commitment of the present.

"Haig spoke of the 'permanent alliance' and such an alliance requires more than the momentary strategic concerns," said Shamir.

"Interests of governments can change, but the moral commitment of the American people, identifying with our common democratic ideals, is too deep to change," he said.

The foreign minister appeared to have been persuaded during the U.S. secretary's 23-hour visit here early this week, that Washington's commitment to Israel is firmer than ever.

"This is a friendly administration — more friendly than previous ones," he said.

The eagerness with which Israel appears to be seeking a role in Haig's Middle East strategic alignment raised the question that perhaps Israel will be put into the kind of proxy role that Haig described between the Soviet Union and Syria.

"Heaven forbid," said Shamir. "We will never serve as proxies of anybody."

But Shamir confirmed that there is an idea to station U.S. materiel in Negev air base warehouses in case of an emergency that would involve U.S. troops flying into the region. He said that according to that idea, Israel could make use of the materiel "in case of an emergency."

"Haig was very impressed, very encouraged with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat," said Shamir, who confirmed that Haig had compared Sadat's enmity to Israel of five years ago to the Saudi enmity, arguing that the Cairo-Jerusalem rapprochement could happen with Saudi Arabia.

"One day, perhaps in 10 years' time, the Saudis will finally recognize us as a fact, just as Sadat did. But a change doesn't come overnight."

Returning to U.S.-Israel relations, Shamir said that there have been no cuts in next year's Washington aid budget to Israel, and that Jerusalem is expecting "eased terms of repayment of loans, new types of loans, changed interest rates.

"They're showing understanding," said Shamir of Washington's view of Israel's economic troubles.

Denying that Israel was asked to lower its voice about Saudi extremism to help Haig in his efforts to moderate the Saudis, Shamir said that Israel would "do everything possible to advise and coordinate with the U.S." But, he said, "There's nothing Israel can do to help the U.S. in its efforts vis-a-vis Saudi Arabia."

"There's no negation between coordinating strategy and independence," said Shamir. He regretted that Israel does not belong to any regional alliance framework, such as NATO, SEATO, or the OAS.

"Participation in such organizations does not hamper a country's independence," he said.

Emphasizing the friendliness of the Reagan administration, Shamir recalled that Haig had promised that the new Washington administration would "never criticize friends in public."

Shamir sounded convinced that the U.S. would help Israel maintain what Haig called the "qualitative edge" over its Arab enemies.

"It was a promise," Shamir said.

On the subject of South Lebanon, Shamir said Israel is not interested in seeing conflict between UNIFIL and the Christian forces under the command of Maj. Sa'ad Haddad.

But, he said, "It's very difficult to prevent Haddad-UNIFIL conflicts, because of the PLO presence in South Lebanon."

"The Haig visit was really only the very beginning," said Shamir. Denying there's yet any master plan for the orchestration of the anti-Soviet policy Washington wishes to implement, Shamir said that the detailed discussions of a strategic dialogue will take place in as yet unformed frameworks.

PAYIS. — In this week's Mifal Hapayis drawing, number 394495 won IS500,000, number 268291 won IS50,000 and number 602758 won IS10,000. Numbers 086522, 133221 and 157125 each won IS5,000. All numbers ending in 4 won IS6.

BEN-SHAH

(Continued from page one)

tions, party forums would to approve his candidate top cabinet offices. Peres to his leadership team "as shadow cabinet in the Bri tion, to which I shall in tim names of other candidate

Among Peres' other hea the looming battle betw Aviv Labour strongman, M Speizer, who leads the Yahdav group, and Jeruse Baram, for the post secretary-general. Peres to prevent a showdown them in the Labour centra tee appear to have failed said he would stay neut contest between two of hi

The ministerial candi announce their progra future press conferenc said. He said that Labo didates for the Knesset selected by the end of th and that the party's i bureau and central c would convene next wee with the 13 Labour MKs third Knesset term. Th must muster the support 60 per cent of the central c in order to be a candid said he would recommend all be approved.

Half of the Knesset come from the party li nominations committee, gested by Rabin, would names for the other 50 p the list, and arrange the which the candidates ap

Peres also elaborated of setting up a political c with a seven or eight secretariat, which woul foreign affairs and defe tions and in which Rabin be a member. Rabin wo this only if his followers quate representation on t list.

Rabin told his support "cannot recognize anyo didate for office unle decided upon by the pa tions, elected for that pu Peres move could weake ity, which is essential fo paign effort," he said. regarded as a veiled thre camp might boycott the fort.

However, he made his specific when he pron cooperation with an would work for a slate of giving all groupings the tion they deserve. In the convention we polled 30 the vote, and we want t represented on the Knes do not ask for more and tle for less," Rabin said.

He said that unless timetable for drawing up agreed upon soon, as composition of the committee, he "will refu the fig leaf for Pere nominations by being c the political committee. only paper over the c make it appear that all Labour. The fact of the that it is not," Rabin sai

Former education Aharon Yadlin told the that "it is a sad day whe left out of the team.

The Likud reacted to shadow cabinet by sayin does not matter who P didates are, because h party do not have a poli

Speaking on behalf of campaign informatio quarters, MK Menahem claimed that "the country fering from the failures nent members of Peres cabinet, namely Bar-Lev The country is also well the foggy Labour plans economy which are b favouritism and discri between sectors of the and citizens who belong to parties."

The unveiling of the tombstone of my beloved husband, our much liked colleague

RUBEN KONDOR ז"ל

will take place at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, April 15, 1981 at Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem.
We will meet at the gate of the cemetery at 1.45 p.m.

Eva Kondor
International Irrigation Information Center

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THEA WOLFF
nee Grünpeter

The funeral will take place today, Friday, April 1 at 11.30 a.m., at the Nahariya Cemetery.

Dr. Ernst Wolff
Steffi Panke (nee

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LEA BEN DOR ז"ל

the unveiling of the tombstone will take place on Wednesday, April 15, 1981 at 2.15 p.m. at Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem.

We shall meet at the entrance to the cemetery.

This will be followed by a memorial meeting at 4.00 p.m. at Beit Agron, Jerusalem.

The Jerusalem Post — The Family

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved mother

SOPHIE RAGOLSKY ז"ל

The funeral will leave today, Friday, at 9 a.m. from the residence of the deceased, 5 Rehov Nili, Jerusalem, for the Sanhedria Cemetery.

The Family

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The setting of the tombstone for

FRANCES KOPALOFF ז"ל

will take place on Tuesday, April 14, 1981, 4 p.m. at Zichron Meir cemetery in Bnei Brak.

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...of. Haim Barkai at Hebrew University symposium:

...rael spends too much on defence

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

...ael cannot afford to maintain ...present level of defence ...ding, and will have to find ways ...ducing expenditure on the local ...ct from 16 per cent to 13 per ...of the GNP over the next few ...

...is was the conclusion drawn by ... Haim Barkai of the Hebrew ...ersity at a symposium held ...rday to coincide with the 43rd ...al meeting of the university's ...d of governors. Prof. Barkai, ...also chairs the Bank of Israel's ...ory council, based his assess... on Israel's inability to com... with its Arab neighbours in ...ce spending, as the Arabs' ...rces are virtually unlimited.

...f. Barkai noted that Israel ...s some $4 billion annually on defence (including purchases abroad), compared with the $5.5b. being spent by Jordan, Syria and Iraq alone. Moreover, Israel cannot rely on U.S. aid remaining at its present $2 b. level indefinitely, certainly not in real terms, he said.

The Arabs, on the other hand, enjoy annual oil revenues of more than $200b., money which can be used to finance arms purchases from virtually anywhere in the world. Unlike in the past, he noted, the Arabs are no longer dependent on the Soviet Union for their weapons.

Israel's total annual defence expenditure today comes to some 25 per cent of its GNP, Prof. Barkai pointed out, compared with just 5 per cent in Nato and 3 per cent in Western Europe. It is self-evident, he concluded, that Israel will have to look afresh at its defence spending.

The symposium was also addressed by Prof. Micha Michaeli, who argued that Israel's chronic inflation went back to the Yom Kippur War, was given a boost by the Likud's economic reform in 1977, but, since 1979, was feeding on itself. Price rises and commensurate wage demands are now built into the public's expectations, making it extremely difficult to curb inflation, he said.

Prof. Nadav Halevy raised the question, without venturing an answer, of how it would be possible to reduce Israel's balance of payments deficit while at the same time attempt to curb inflation and maintain economic growth. The task of squaring that circle would fall to the next government, he said.

Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz observes how blind students learn typing at a new rehabilitation centre in Bethlehem, which opened yesterday. Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij also attended the opening of the centre, which was established with the support of CBS, a German aid organization, and Katz's ministry. (Meyerowitz)

...May Day on May 1

Jerusalem Post Reporter

...AVIV. — The Histadrut will ...rate May Day either in April ...er May 2 — but not on May ...tself.

...y 1, which is usually marked ...orkers' rallies and the waving ...l flags, coincides this year with ...yrs and Heroes Remembrance ...

...Histadrut spokesman said ...rday that the festivities will be ... advanced or delayed. The ...r federation's central commit... will decide next week whether ...clare a work holiday.

...pokesman for the Civil Service ...mission said government ...oyees will be able to stay home ...May 1 anyway, since the ...caust Memorial Day, like May ... is on the list of 15 days off ... work from which civil servants ...choose two, he said.

...victed air polluter ...ses prison

...AVIV (Itim). — A truck-driver ...icted of air pollution was ...nced to two months imprison... yesterday by a Tel Aviv ...trate after he told the judge he ...d rather go to jail than lose his ...r's licence.

... prosecuting attorney noted ... Muhammad el-Barahma, of ...h, had a long record of air pol... violations and asked the ... to revoke his licence for the ...ce which occured last ...mber when his truck was ...it emitting black fumes in Tel

Jerry Lewis, Donovan to aid TV fund raising programme

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

American comedian Jerry Lewis, whose telethons for muscular dystrophy refined the collection of money on the air into an art, arrived here yesterday to take part in Israel TV's *Teletrom* for handicapped children.

Lewis and the British singing star Donovan are the two foreign guests who will participate in the four-and-a-half-hour broadcast next Monday night at Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium. Entertainment will also be provided by dozens of Israel's top performers.

Over IS3 million has already been donated to Teletrom, mostly from the sale of lottery tickets (top prize: a three-room apartment) and donations by children, who are being encouraged by Educational TV to contribute their birthday or holiday money and become eligible for special prizes.

Wives of foreign diplomats in Israel have joined forces with TV House to collect money from their embassy staffers and friends. The Argentinian embassy organized a special tea festival at a private home in north Tel Aviv, where contributions were made.

The King David Hotel in Jerusalem will hold an ice cream sale and entertainment event in Jerusalem's Ben-Yehuda pedestrian mall on Monday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Artist Yossi Stern will sell drawings of passersby and local sights. At the same time, Monday, basketball stars Tal Brody and Mickey Berkowitz will sell ice cream at the central bus station in Herzliya, in an event organized by the Accadia Hotel. Similar events will also be held in Or Akiva, Eilat, Tel Aviv and Haifa.

Judges will be sent to each locality to choose the best event, and Aliza Begin, the prime minister's wife, and TV newsman Haim Yavin, will present a trophy to the winners.

The public committee set up by the Broadcasting Authority to supervise collection and distribution of the funds has decided to allocate the proceeds among all recognized organizations that deal with the rehabilitation of handicapped children. To be included, organizations must appear before a committee of experts, and detail their needs.

Jerry Lewis clowns for photographers after his arrival yesterday. (Simionsky — Israel Sun)

Levinger claims successful tour of U.S.

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — Rabbi Moshe Levinger, the leader of the settlers in Kiryat Arba, said yesterday he had succeeded in raising "many, many thousands of dollars" for settlement programmes in the West Bank during his two-week visit to the U.S.

Speaking in New York at the end of his visit to Jewish communities in New York, Washington, Chicago and Pennsylvania, Levinger told *The Jerusalem Post* that the main purpose of his visit was to interest American Jews in "buying land and homes and in settling in Judea and Samaria." He said that his visit had been funded and organized by the Kiryat Arba residents.

In New York Levinger was aided by the heads of the Mizrahi American movement and by supporters of Gush Emunim. Another group which is helping Levinger and Gush Emunim is the International Conference for Preventing the Emergence of Another Arab Country in Judea, Samaria and Gaza, a New York-based group which raises funds for settlement in the West Bank.

Quiet Sabbath due on Ramot Road

Jerusalem Post Reporter

There is to be no organized demonstration on Jerusalem's Ramot Road tomorrow in view of discussions currently under way between Interior Minister Yosef Burg and representatives of the Satmar Rebbe, according to sources in the Mea Shearim quarter.

Burg met this week with a delegation from the Satmar group and is to meet early next week with leaders of the Ramot Neighbourhood Committee.

According to the Mea Shearim sources, Satmar had offered to raise the money necessary for the addition of a third lane to the Ramot bypass road if that would solve the problem of Sabbath traffic offending neighbouring Orthodox Jews.

An agreement reached last year by all parties concerned, called for the bypass to consist of four lanes, but only two were built. The bypass was designed to take Sabbath traffic away from the main road where it skirts religious neighbourhoods. Secular residents of the area say they are not obligated to use the bypass since it is too dangerous as a two-lane road. The authorities say they have no money for four lanes.

Smaller turnout for Book Fair

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 10th Jerusalem International Book Fair closed last night after being visited by some 50,000 persons during its four days — down from 70,000 during the last fair two years ago.

Fair officials found it difficult to explain the smaller turnout. Some said it was because the fair was open for fewer days, while others blamed it on the economic situation.

Although business among participating publishers also seemed weak, one leading Israeli publisher said there was far more activity than during the previous fair'

CLEAN UP. — Bnei Brak municipality has allocated more than IS300,000 for a "thorough cleaning" of this mostly religious town before the Pessah holiday. An additional IS300,000 will be distributed in the form of gift certificates to the needy.

Hebrew U. board endorses bid to end campus violence

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Hebrew University board of governors yesterday strongly endorsed the university administration's recent steps against its student union and against student union chairman Yisrael Katz.

Winding up its annual meeting, the board unanimously condemned "the use or threat of violence by students" on campus — reference to the recent demonstration led by Katz at the university rector's offices on Mount Scopus.

Katz comes before the university disciplinary board this morning. He is charged with abusing Dean of Students Lina Ben-Dor, using violence against a university official, and chaining shut the rector's office.

The board declared that there "can be no compromise (by the university administration) regarding the threat or use of violence."

The board also firmly supported the administration's demand that the students union agree to supervision of its finances and electoral practices by the university controller's office, and endorsed the university's suspension of funding to the union until it agrees to the controller's supervision. The university owes the union $36,000 annually and provides the students' organization with free offices, telephone and maintenance.

Katz, who yesterday expressed "happiness" at the board's recognition of the union's "right to autonomy," will maintain at this morning's disciplinary board's hearing that he was acting as students union chairman, and should not therefore be tried for his actions.

Meanwhile, the university yesterday lodged formal complaints with the disciplinary board against two Arab students, active on the Arab Students Commitee, who on Tuesday distributed to visiting Arab high school pupils a leaflet which the university regards as seditious. The leaflet claimed that "the university discriminates against Arabs" and that the university's Arab students "support the struggle of the Palestinian people on all levels — military, intellectual, scientific — against the Zionist enemy."

AWOL convict held for gym-class robbery

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A convict who took an unauthorized extension of home leave from prison was arrested for using his "vacation-time" to allegedly relieve 30 women in an exercise class of their valuables.

The convict, a 24-year-old Beersheba man, was apprehended by police in the Kfar Shalem quarter late Wednesday, a few hours after two armed bandits burst into a Na'amat centre in Yad Eliahu and robbed the women, police said yesterday.

The first-of-its-kind robbery in Israel netted the thieves three rings, nine necklaces, 11 bracelets and an unspecified amount of cash, police said.

One of the men forced the women — who were wearing exercise clothes — to form a line and hand over their jewelry and purses while the other went through their belongings in the locker room, police said.

ELDERLY. — Dozens of high school students in Upper Nazareth yesterday whitewashed and cleaned apartments of the towns elderly as part of an officially-sponsored programme to help the aged on the eve of the Pessah festival.

West Bank pupils disrupt traffic

Jerusalem Post Reporter

School pupils in the West Bank stopped passing traffic and set up roadblocks in sporadic disturbances yesterday that marked "Deir Yassin Day."

Deir Yassin was a village outside Jerusalem which was attacked by the Irgun Zvai Leumi in 1948 leading to the death of 254 people. A large part of the population of the Arab villages in the area fled following the massacre.

Pupils at the Kadri Toukan school in Nablus stoned passing traffic and a settler was slightly wounded when his windscreen was smashed. The children dispersed after he fired shots in the air.

In Ramallah and El Bireh and at the Kalandia refugee camp buses were stoned and tires set alight, but by midday the presence of soldiers restored order.

Grenade attack probe stalled

Police have not turned up any evidence leading to those who threw a hand grenade into a wedding celebration Wednesday night on Mt. Zion in Jerusalem.

A waiter at the Shulhan David wedding hall — Ali Ahmed Hassan of the village of El-Arub, near Hebron — was killed in the attack, and a seven-year-old boy was wounded. (Yesterday it was erroneously reported that two children were wounded.)

Two suspects from West Jerusalem who were recently fired from the wedding hall were picked up by police early yesterday, but are soon to be released.

Security forces now believe that the attack was carried out by terrorists who managed to obtain an IDF grenade. (Itim)

Firebomb damages bus near Damascus Gate

An Egged bus, parked near the Damascus Gate in East Jerusalem, was slightly damaged by a firebomb tossed by unknown attackers yesterday afternoon. No one was injured.

Police immediately began searching the area, but no suspects have been arrested so far. (Itim)

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Polish leader to stress unity, reform in speech

WARSAW. — Polish Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski is expected to restate his government's commitment to political liberalization when he addresses parliament today, officials said yesterday.

They said that Jaruzelski, recovering from a throat infection which forced him to postpone the Sejm (parliament) session on Monday at a time of heightened international tension over Poland, would stress the importance of unity in the country and continuity of the process of political renewal.

In an attempt to get back in touch with the party rank and file, Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania met with party activists yesterday at Gdansk's Lenin Shipyard. One worker at the heated session demanded trials of officials accused of corruption.

"If a prosecutor can start legal proceedings in certain cases, then he should do it," the unidentified party worker was quoted as saying on Warsaw Radio.

At the same time, a leading newspaper for the first time raised the possibility that ousted party leader Edward Gierek and ousted Prime Minister Piotr Jaroszewicz may be tried for their part in Poland's economic crisis.

Zycie Warszwawy newspaper quoted an interview with local first party secretary Edward Szymanski which appeared in a newspaper in Bydgoszcz, in which he said that "the main prosecuting office has been conducting preparatory proceedings in relation to the responsibility of Piotr Jaroszewicz" for the economic situation.

"The office also is of the opinion that an explanation is necessary of the responsibility of Edward Gierek for the decisions he had taken, since these problems cannot be passed up indifferently as in the past," the interview said.

Jaroszewicz was ousted as prime minister in February 1980 for his mishandling of the economic situation and has already been booted out of the party as well.

The economic crisi including a severe food shortage and a foreign currency debt of more than $24b., is at the root of the social and political crises and was the reason behind the labour upheavals of the summer.

The official news agency PAP said yesterday that in the past eight months, central party authorities have replaced more than 50 people in their jobs and about 200 were fired from their positions in the provinces.

The economic crisis, including a about 20 ministers and about 30 deputy ministers and, said PAP, "further changes are envisaged in connection with the introduction of the economic reform." (Reuter, UPI)

U.S. warns Russia on Poland

MADRID. — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig yesterday indirectly accused the Soviet Union of intimidating Poland and said such a policy had profound implications for East-West relations.

The American charge was contained in a statement issued after Haig, on a one-day official visit to Spain, held breakfast talks with Max Kampelman, chief U.S. negotiator at the European Security Review Conference in Madrid.

The 35-state meeting, designed to revive East-West detente, is running more than one month over schedule and no agreement has been reached on the main issues of military security or human rights. It is due to adjourn today for a three-week Easter recess.

Haig will meet separately with French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, during a stopover in Paris tomorrow, diplomats said in Paris yesterday.

In Bonn, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt warned yesterday that intervention by force in Poland "would change the world" and might make West Germany reexamine its position on detente. Schmidt made the comments in an address to parliament before a debate on relations between East and West Germany.

In Prague, Czechoslovakia's foreign minister yesterday accused the western media of creating a storm over Poland and repeated the belief of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev that the Polish unrest would be settled without intervention.

Bohuslav Chnoupek compared the unrest in Poland to the situation in Czechoslovakia when Soviet troops invaded in 1968.

"In quoting these parallels, I have described the parallels without drawing conclusions," Chnoupek told a news conference at Czechoslovakia's 16th Communist Party congress.

Communist Party chief Gustav Husak, who spoke one day before Brezhnev, took an apparently harder line, declaring the Warsaw Pact troops were ready to protect their interests in Poland.

Asked if there was a significant difference in the stand presented by Husak and Brezhnev, the Czechoslovak foreign minister denied there was any difference in their point of view. (Reuter, AP, UPI)

MINISTRY OF LABOUR AND SOCIAL AFFAIRS

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a. The presentation of the Hazani prizes is made on the memorial day (or close to that day) of Michael Hazani, former minister of social affairs (Tamuz 23).

b. Regulations Governing Award of the Prize
1. A Hazani Prize may be awarded to outstanding social workers in Israel who have displayed outstanding devotion to duty in their job.
2. Each prize is for IS 5,000.
3. The prize will be awarded each year to workers in the following areas of social work:
   a. Children and youth
   b. Welfare and rehabilitation
   c. Research and planning
   d. Bureau and community work
   e. Reform and prevention of delinquency services
   f. Social work administration
4. Nominations for a Hazani Prize should be submitted to the Prize Committee, in 3 copies, by May 8, 1981.
5. Decisions on the award of a prize are made by the Prize Committee, and are *subject to confirmation by the Minister of Labour and Social Welfare.* Factors taken into consideration are the importance of the subject, its social contribution to the State, and its social implications.
6. If the Committee does not find candidates worthy of a prize, it may decide not to award it this year.
7. The Committee is under no obligation to give reasons for its decision not to award a prize to any person nominated.
8. The committee may indicate its regard or estimation of a person who is not awarded a Hazani Prize, without incurring any obligation thereby.
9. All decisions of the Committee will be taken by majority vote.

c. Method of Submitting Nominations
1. A report on the activities of the candidate for a Hazani Prize should be submitted to the Secretary of the Committee.
2. The file should be annotated with the subject of the report, the name of the body making the nomination, the name of the writer of the report and the nomination, and the date of submission of the report should be in 3 copies, each copy being separate in the file.
3. The person submitting it should sign (with qualification) at the end of the report.

d. Arrangement of the Report
The report should be written in a clear concise style, and should include a listing of the contents and headings of the report. The achievements, on the basis of which the candidate is being nominated for a Prize, should be indicated.

NOTE. Please submit material on a nominee for a Hazani Prize to the Coordinator of *the Committee, Mr. Shlomo Malchiel, Ministry of Labour and Special Affairs, 10* Rehov Yad Harutzim, P.O.B. 1260, Jerusalem.

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Soviet Premier Nikolai Tikhonov (right) lays a memorial wreath during his visit yesterday to the former Nazi concentration camp at Mauthausen. The premier is spending five days in Austria on an official visit. (UPI telephoto)

Jailed IRA hunger-striker running for parliament seat

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland (AP). — More than 1,000 British troops and police officers guarded polling stations in the touchy border zone of Fermanagh and South Tyrone yesterday as voting started in a bizarre parliamentary election.

The 72,000 voters of the rural district have to choose between convicted Irish Republican Army gunman Bobby Sands, 27, a Roman Catholic on hunger strike "to the death" in Northern Ireland's Maze Prison, and Harry West, a tough-talking Protestant hardliner who was the district's member of parliament briefly in 1974.

The two candidates symbolize the sectarian divide in Northern Ireland, torn by political and communal violence for more than 11 years.

Election officials at several of the 41 polling stations in the district reported "a brisk start" to voting.

The election began against a backdrop of violence following the slaying Tuesday of a 26-year-old woman census official in Londonderry.

The provisional IRA and the splinter Irish National Liberation Army denied responsibility. But police said that forensic tests showed the gun used to kill the woman had been used in earlier IRA shootings.

The wave of revulsion at the killing of the woman that has swept this violence-hardened province was expected to cost Sands votes among Catholics, who have a 5,000-vote majority in Fermanagh and South Tyrone.

Sands' 40-day-old hunger strike is to pressure the British government to treat jailed terrorists as political prisoners.

Troop figures hold up East-West talks

VIENNA (UPI). — East-West negotiators on troop reductions in Central Europe ended the 23rd round of their eight-year-old talks yesterday, accusing each other of stalling an agreement.

Representatives of NATO and the Warsaw Pact, who opened the talks here in October 1973, recessed after their 269th plenary meeting and agreed to resume negotations on May 14.

Dutch Ambassador Wilhelm de Vos, speaking for NATO, said "We have seen during this round no indication of a more constructive eastern position."

Czechoslovak Ambassador Emil Keblusek, speaking for the Warsaw Pact, accused the West of using the data problem as an excuse "to create an artificial barrier on the road toward an achievement."

The data discrepancy between East and West figures on the strength of their troops has been the central issue of the deadlocked negotiations for the past years.

The West contends that the Warsaw Pact has 955,000 troops in Eastern Europe, but the East will admit only 805,000.

Reagan may leave hospital this weekend

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Ronald Reagan, free from an evening fever for the first time in five days, is under doctors' orders to work no more than a couple of hours a day when he returns to the White House.

His return now is expected between today and Monday.

The White House press office, which has cut its formal bulletins on the president's health to one a day, said yesterday morning that the president "had no fever last night when he went to bed or this morning" after he awoke at about 6 a.m.

The president spent a "restful" night, the White House said.

Reagan's left lung, punctured by a bullet in an assassination attempt 10 days ago, was described on Wednesday as "pristine," with clotted blood and damaged tissue now "barely perceptible" in X-rays.

Amnesty proposed for Thai coup leaders

BANGKOK (AP). — Deputy Prime Minister Pramarn Adireksarn said yesterday he will propose amnesty for those who staged the abortive coup last week against Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda.

Pramarn told reporters he believed the coup leaders should be pardoned because most had served the country well in the past. He said the party he heads in parliament, the Thai Nation Party, would propose an amnesty bill when the assembly convenes next month.

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Strikes in UK shut ports, disrupt NATO operations

LONDON (AP). — Customs officers in Northern Ireland and at eight British ports launched an "indefinite strike" yesterday as the country's civil service unions stepped up a campaign of disruption over a pay dispute with the government.

Union leaders also threatened a national stoppage by 530,000 white-collar state employees if the Royal Navy sends in technicians to maintain Britain's force of nuclear Polaris submarines at their strike-hit base in Scotland.

Scores of key personnel at a top-secret satellite tracking station in the north of Scotland were ordered to strike late Wednesday night, hampering interception of intelligence data vital to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). Other secret military bases also have been hit by walkouts.

Union organizer Alistair Graham said that yesterday's action by more than 300 customs personnel will mean a "total blockade" of cargo between the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland, and the British mainland.

The civil servants' five-week-old campaign has already caused widespread disruption of the government machine. Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe admitted on Wednesday that shutdowns at computer and other facilities have deprived the hard-pressed state of £1b.

However, union leaders claimed the figure is closer to £2.2b.

The unions are demanding a 13 per cent pay increase, but Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's conservative government refused to go above 7 per cent.

Omar Bradley dead at 88

NEW YORK (AP). — General Omar Bradley, who led a million U.S. soldiers in World War II and was the nation's last five-star general, died on Wednesday at the age of 88, the Pentagon announced in Washington.

He died at a hospital in New York City, the Pentagon said.

His last public appearance was at President Ronald Reagan's inauguration. The aging general was wheeled onto the stage in a wheelchair by actor Jimmy Stewart.

Tall, scholarly, soft-spoken, Bradley was regarded as one of the greatest field generals of World War II. Known as the "doughboys' general" because he was thrifty with the blood and lives of his men, the master of military tactics was proud of his record of winning battles with minimum losses.

He led the U.S. Second Corps to victories in Tunisia and Sicily and was senior commander of American ground forces in the mid-1944 Anglo-American invasion of Europe.

Germany lost the Battle of France when Bradley outgeneraled the Wehrmacht with a spectacular breakthrough west of St. Lo.

His million-man command was the largest in American history and included most U.S. troops in Germany.

Bradley had been confined to a wheelchair since suffering a severe stroke in 1975. In 1973 he underwent surgery to prevent a blood clot from reaching his lungs.

Bradley visited Israel in September 1978, accompanied by his wife, Kitty, a former film script supervisor, whom he met while serving as military consultant for the film *Patton*.

His sympathetic attitude towards Jewish survivors of the Holocaust will be long remembered. His attempts to offer them more help were often frustrated by the British.

Gen. Omar Bradley (UPI Telephoto)

British anti-Nazi author dead at 85

HASTINGS, England (AP). — Lord Russell of Liverpool, a soldier, lawyer and author of the anti-Nazi book, *The Scourge of the Swastika*, has died in hospital here, a hospital spokesman disclosed yesterday.

Lord Russell died on Wednesday, two days before his 86th birthday. He was admitted to St. Helen's Hospital here three weeks ago. A widower who had been married four times, Lord Russell had lived in a nursing home since suffering a stroke two years ago.

Throughout his life, Russell supported celebrated and often unpopular causes when he felt an injustice had been done.

As Britain's assistant judge advocate general, 1946-51, he was the government's legal adviser on the trials of World War II Nazi war criminals in the British zone of Germany.

It was in that position that he wrote, *The Scourge of the Swastika*, a scathing account of Nazi mass murder.

He was accused of arousing hatred against the German people, and the British government asked him to withdraw the book, saying it was incompatible with a man holding such high judicial office. But Lord Russell refused, resigning his office instead.

Basque terrorists kill policeman

MADRID (UPI). — Basque separatist terrorists sprayed a police patrol car with sub-machinegun fire yesterday, killing one officer and gravely wounding three others in the second fatal terrorist attack within 24 hours.

The dawn ambush on the outskirts of the Basque town of Bilbao, which killed Francisco Frances Garzon, came as officials said their all-out offensive against the ETA (Basque Land and Liberty) group had begun to show results.

Interior Minister Juan Jose Roson said that the killing in Bilbao and the shooting in Baracaldo of a police officer who was bringing his daughter to school signalled a new ETA offensive.

Bowing to military pressure following February's abortive coup, the government last month sent crack troops into the northern Basque region to combat ETA's campaign for independence, in which 14 people have died so far this year.

Police officials claim that more than 500 ETA sympathizers have been arrested since the beginning of the year, more than a hundred in the last few weeks alone.

But the terrorist hit squads responsible for the assassinations dash across the border to France after their raids, and many Basques are reluctant to help police for fear of ETA retaliation.

Ten candidates in French presidential race

PARIS (AP). — The Constitutional Council announced yesterday that 10 candidates had fulfilled the legal requirements to run in the April 26 opening round of the French presidential election.

Of the more than 40 declared candidates, 10 were successful in gathering the required 500 signatures from among the 38,000 elected officials in metropolitan France and the overseas territories.

They were: President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who is seeking a second seven-year term, Socialist Francois Mitterrand, Communist Georges Marchais, neo-Gaullist Jacques Chirac, Michel Debre, who is another Gaullist, Brice Lalond, who is running on the Ecologist ticket, Michel Crepeau, head of the radical left movement, Marie-France Garaud, a Gaullist-minded independent, Arlette Laguiller of the Trotskyist Workers Struggle, and Huguette Bouchardeau of the Unified Socialist Party.

If, as expected, none of the candidates wins a majority in the first round, the top two vote-getters will meet in a runoff on May 10.

TREMOR. — A mild earth tremor — the second in 24 hours — jolted a mountainous area of the quake-prone Friuli region in northeast Italy early yesterday, causing no damage or injuries. The region was struck by a massive earthquake in 1978 which killed about 1,000 persons.

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Sport

Real revival

LONDON. — The prospect of a glamour club of the 19[illegible] 1960s, Real Madrid, carrying [illegible] coveted European Cup [illegible] loomed large as they summ[illegible] patched Inter-Milan in their [illegible] semi-final clash in Ma[illegible] Wednesday night. The S[illegible] turned on the soccer charm [illegible] they know how and goals fr[illegible] tillana and Juanaito gave [illegible] head-start in their bid to r[illegible] gleaming trophy for a [illegible] seventh time.

But apart from still havin[illegible] tain the dour Italians in t[illegible] match in 10 days' time, Re[illegible] eagerly awaiting the outco[illegible] second semi-final betw[illegible] other club giants on the [illegible] football scene. There, [illegible] Munich stole a march o[illegible] pool whom they held to [illegible] draw at Anfield.

In the cupwinners' cup [illegible] European contenders to[illegible] tant steps forward. Dyna[illegible] are well on course to bec[illegible] first Soviet team to reac[illegible] pean cup final in six years [illegible] ly beating the Dutch c[illegible] Feyenoord 3-0 in an unti[illegible] Carl Zeiss Jena of East [illegible] surprised the Portugu[illegible] lengers Benefica with a c[illegible] 2-0 home win.

In the UEFA cup th[illegible] Dutch side, Almakaar [illegible] good for the final after a [illegible] France against Sochaux. [illegible] Ipswich saw their cha[illegible] remarkable treble — the [illegible] and the English league [illegible] slip further away w[illegible] managed to break dow[illegible] mined Cologne defence [illegible] Their lone 12th minute [illegible] almost inevitably from [illegible] the 12th he has netted in [illegible] competition. Gloomily [illegible] Ipswich heard that their [illegible] English league, Aston [illegible] gained both crucial po[illegible] rather lucky winning go[illegible] minutes from time in a s[illegible] West Bromwich Albio[illegible] now trail Villa by three [illegible] league race.

Busy sports wee[illegible]

By JACK LE[illegible]
Post Sports Rep[illegible]

TEL AVIV. — Badmin[illegible] and field hockey are fe[illegible] weekend's busy sports [illegible]

In Hockey, the me[illegible] team meets a squad fro[illegible] frigate HMS Ardent in [illegible] 3 p.m. today, while t[illegible] University will tomorr[illegible] fourth annual all-day S[illegible] Tournament at Givat [illegible] game against the Roy[illegible] takes place at the Neta[illegible] soccer ground, in the [illegible] dustrial area.

The Israel Badmint[illegible] tion's 1981 National cha[illegible] are being played at Kib[illegible] Hakovesh, near Kfar Sa[illegible] ing at 4 p.m. today and [illegible] 9 a.m. tomorrow. While [illegible] and badminton season[illegible] to an end, the cricket le[illegible] gets under way tomorr[illegible] continue until October.

The death on We[illegible] Israeli rugby internati[illegible] Kaminsky has caused [illegible] ment of the schedu[illegible] Silbowitz Seven-A-Side [illegible] tournament at Kibbu[illegible] tomorrow.

Kaminsky, 26, an imm[illegible] the U.S., was killed in a t[illegible] dent at his home Kibbutz [illegible] He played in the three-[illegible] for the neighbouring [illegible] and helped the tean[illegible] national rugby league [illegible] season. Kaminsky mad[illegible] national debut in Isra[illegible] match against the Cypr[illegible] Ha'ogen last weekend.

Scoreline

TENNIS: Israel's Shlomo G[illegible] defeated South African Frank [illegible] opening round of the $70,000 G[illegible] tournament in Johannesburg. However [illegible] David Schneider went out in a th[illegible] number four seed, Andrew Pol[illegible] withdrawal of six top overseas [illegible] of the tightening boycott in sp[illegible] South Africa, Glickstein is now [illegible] after the local player Kevin C[illegible] final qualifiers in the Grand Prix [illegible] Houston, Texas include Gil[illegible] Harold Solomon, Mel Purcell, V[illegible] Bruce Manson.

BASKETBALL: In the NBA pl[illegible] City beat Phoenix 88-83 to open [illegible] seven semi-final series at one go[illegible] Antonio downed Houston 125-1[illegible] series as well. The two Eastern se[illegible] resume tonight with Boston hosti[illegible] and Philadelphia and Milwaukee [illegible] off at 1-1.

HOCKEY: The Soviet Union a[illegible] Malaysia have guaranteed themse[illegible] the men's world Cup finals tour[illegible] result of their qualifying for tom[illegible] the intercontinental tournament [illegible] par. Malaysia beat Ireland 5-2 [illegible] Union defeated New Zealand 4-1.

SQUASH: Australia's Jeff Hun[illegible] a record 7th win in the British Op[illegible] when he meets the 17-year-old P[illegible] Yasgye Khan in the final in Lon[illegible]

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The election nobody lost

By YOSEF GOELL/Jerusalem Post Reporter

Real re

IEN IT comes to the morning-r-the-night-before analysis of tion results, we are truly the ple of the Book — the Talmud, is: not the Bible.

ew heights of talmudic *pilpul* e again reached on Wednesday ning after the Histadrut election n all the politicos involved and t of the commentators rushed to m that everyone had won, even e minuscule parties that had aged to eke out 1.8 per cent of vote. ("We really didn't expect et more than 1 per cent. That's a astic achievement — an 80 per gain on our expectations.")

don't know the name of that e. But in my book the purpose e electoral game is the winning fficient electoral support — in t cases an absolute majority is ntial — to control the political nization or territory in ques-

this sense, the Alignment une-ocally won the Histadrut elec-. Labour and no one else is go-o control the Histadrut for the four years.

aving made that essential point, l exercise my inalienable Jewish to some talmudic *pilpul*.

RE IS a lower level of political lation at which the game of political point-making is un-andable; the level of hidden petition between politicians of ame party.

ke the example of the Likud in elections: David Levy has ged as a clear winner, although er he nor his party ever ex-d him to supplant Yeroham el as secretary-general.

the Byzantine context of our politics, Levy was definitely pushed by his perennial competitor for the Herut leadership among that party's middle generation, Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, to take on the task of leading the Likud to a sure defeat in the Histadrut.

Aridor and Levy have long been competitors for top spot in the Herut Histadrut faction. In this sense, Levy pulled off a personal coup by managing to maintain the Likud's strength in the Histadrut. Just as Aridor, who was helped into the finance minister's swivel chair by friend Levy (for the purpose of falling on his face in that impossible job just before the elections), seems to have upset Levy's calculations by putting in a fascinating performance of election-oriented economics at the Treasury, which is guaranteed to shore up his claim to the mantle of Herut leadership even if the Likud loses in the next Knesset elections.

Beyond the clear fact that the Alignment emerged with a clear ruling majority in the Histadrut — in this context the difference between 57 and 63 per cent is of secondary importance — the most important lesson to be learned from Tuesday's elections, with obvious implications for the Knesset elections on June 30, is that of voter apathy and alienation.

Only 55 per cent of the eligible Histadrut voters bothered to turn out, an all-time low, and a sharp drop from the 69 per cent who participated in the 1977 elections.

Winners and losers (from left): Yeroham Meshel, Yoram Aridor, David Levy. (Keren, IPPA)

When the 55 per cent figure is taken into consideration, it becomes clear that less than 35 per cent of the Histadrut membership voted for the party that will control the Histadrut machinery for the next four years; and barely 14 per cent of the voters opted for the main opposition in the Histadrut.

THESE FIGURES constitute a major vote of no-confidence in politicians of all parties vying to run that body, the most important political organization in Israel after the government.

When one considers the extent of membership alienation in the Histadrut, surely not a recent phenomenon, the mind boggles at the prospect of the major opposition in the Histadrut setting its electoral sights somewhere in the 20 per cents.

This would seem to be a perpetuation of the minority mentality which has afflicted Menahem Begin's Herut for close to three decades until an innovative politician like Ezer Weizman finally succeeded in persuading frantic Likud politicos to keep Begin in the background in the 1977 Knesset elections as an essential condition for a skin-of-your-teeth electoral victory.

And when one considers that same voter alienation and apathy, one can only wonder at the obtuseness of Labour's Histadrut leadership in failing to use the extraordinary machinery of the Histadrut in imaginative ways to restore meaning to Histadrut membership.

There has been quite a lot of loose talk about the "rejuvenation" of Labour in the wake of its 1977 defeat. What it has really boiled down to is a restoration of the self-confidence of Labour's local politicians, whose job is getting out the vote on election day and whose failure of nerve on May 17, 1977, was an important factor in Labour's defeat in the Knesset elections.

IT TAKES an enormous lack of imagination to fail to turn the Histadrut — and its ramified economic and service institutions — into a body that could be a source of pride to a new generation of members.

Reasonably priced housing for young couples is a major problem confronting most Histadrut members and their children; the Histadrut's Shikun Ovdim has chosen to take a fling in the high-profit private villa market. Runaway food prices are a major problem confronting everyone; the Histadrut has been instrumental in setting up the hypershuks, which, because they are situated outside the major cities, cater exclusively to the owners of private cars. It has, however, consciously skirted the urgent need to turn the Histadrut's own co-op supermarkets into wholesale-price hypershuks in urban neighbourhoods. Kupat Holim, one of the more imaginative inventions for delivering high-level health services to a mass population, has been permitted to degenerate because the politicians who control the Histadrut insist on siphoning off 40 per cent of the Kupat Holim dues to support a political framework no one wants except for the political workers who make their living from it. And so on.

TO THE founding generation, the Histadrut symbolized a political body that successfully confronted and solved the real problems of the rank-and-file membership. But dedication to such symbols does not pass automatically from generation to generation; it must be renewed and refashioned to suit the needs of each successive generation.

This has not been done by the Histadrut's Labour Party leadership, and the Likud has never made any pretensions at developing such an approach.

The reality of voter alienation extends, with a vengeance, to the arena of national politics. There were many interesting points in the Histadrut election results which may have implications for the Knesset elections: the poor showing of the small parties; the surprising setback of the Communists in the Arab sector; the signs, particularly in the Likud stronghold of Jerusalem, of the defection of traditional Herut supporters in the low-income group to Labour.

The most important figure for Labour to keep its eye on, however, is that 45 per cent abstention rate. There is good reason to believe that a repetition of that abstention rate in the Knesset elections will primarily harm the Labour Alignment.

The missing 500,000

By MARK SEGAL/Post Political Correspondent

H LABOUR and Likud ers have registered their action with the outcome of the drut elections on Tuesday, the r at their large majority, the over the relatively small drop e size of their minority. Yet ng ominously through the haze lf-congratulation is the silent majority of 45 per cent of eligi-oters who stayed away from the ing booths.

stadrut Secretary-General ham Meshel managed to ve his ambition of a third term of his impending 70th birth-He did so by persuading party man Shimon Peres to advance drut elections by one year. idea was in keeping with the honoured practice of testing oral trends at the Histadrut nd then learning all the lessons ne for the Knesset elections. ver, that pattern was set in the yon years when Labour nated both the Va'ad Hapoel ing in Tel Aviv and the govern-Kirya in Jerusalem, and could out many "goodies" in the in-ning period. This time the l is handing out the goodies.

view of the unbroken series of ities enjoyed by the Labour ment in trade union elections past, the Likud was entitled to its 26 per cent vote as an achievement. It may well be that apart from Finance Ministry Yoram Aridor's tactics, the personalization of the campaign brought many of the faithful back into the Likud fold. The Likud did more or less hold its own in the Histadrut, which is significant in view of the dire predictions of mass desertions by its traditional Oriental proletarian constituency. It does indicate a swing back to the governing party reflected of late in the opinon polls.

The Histadrut secretary-general may be excused for having drunk so much sparkling wine (even if he misnamed it champagne) to celebrate his 64 per cent majority. However, with a very tough and probably rough Knesset campaign lying ahead, his party's campaign managers will undoubtedly be taking a much colder look at the results within their proper context. And they have cause for anxiety.

Last time, there was a general turnout of 68.4 per cent of 1,365,000 eligible voters, with the Alignment netting 507,000 votes or about 56 per cent, plus 16,500 votes or 1.8 per cent from its affiliated religious workers' faction. This week only 55 per cent of 1,450,000 went to the polls, with Labour (incorporating the religious workers and the CRM) netting 540,000 or 64 per cent of the total (the difference being about 40,000, which in terms of the Knesset vote does not amount to many seats). The Likud's share this time was about 220,000, compared to 259,000 in 1977. A month before the 1977 Histadrut poll, Labour fell from power after bringing in only 430,000 Knesset votes to the Likud's 507,000, with many the Alignment's previous supporters counted among the 200,000 who voted for the Democratic Movement for Change.

Labour's campaign managers clearly have much hard thinking to do as they map out their strategy. If Labour wants to return a minimum of 50 seats, which would ensure a stable government, it must win at least another half-million votes on top of those who voted for the party on Tuesday — assuming the turnout will be about 75 per cent.

WHILE THE HISTADRUT campaign focused on specific issues, the results can hardly be divorced from the general political climate. In 1977 our hitherto conservatively minded electorate began to shift for the first time. This instability has been registered in the opinion polls over the past four years, and even today there are hundreds of thousands of "undecided" voters — meaning that 10 to 15 Knesset seats are up for grabs. It is this unpredictable section of the electorate that Moshe Dayan's New Party is trying to attract; Shulamit Aloni's CRM also hopes these people will help it to increase its strength in the 10th Knesset. One can also expect to see the emergence of new ethnic lists and even regional tickets aiming at the kind of rootless voter who put a political oddity (to say the least) in the Knesset last time.

It is my impression that the traditional parties have not yet woken up to the political implications of the socio-demographic changes that have overtaken our population. The process of colonization has proceeded apace with our tiny society open to the changing winds of world fashion in ideas, clothing and behaviour. The results are increasingly violent behaviour in and outside the campuses, the emergence of such influential extra-parliamentary groups like Gush Emunim and Peace Now, and unruly mob scenes in sports stadiums and at public celebrations.

It seems that our politicians are too conventional to understand that wearing themselves out night after night by going from one meeting of the party faithful to another is quite out of keeping with the prevailing climate. Whether one likes it or not, we have a video-conditioned electorate, which accounts perhaps for the Likud's attempt to sell David Levy with an eye to his TV image.

In the 1978 local elections, South Tel Aviv stayed away from the polls; but there are already signs that Menahem Begin's appeal to his old supporters in the Oriental communities is still as potent as ever. It may yet turn out that the ethnic-party dichotomy will play a bigger role on polling day than raging inflation.

IT IS ENTIRELY the fault of the Labour leadership, basking in the artificial sun of the opinion polls, that the Likud could — despite the fact that it was in power — benefit from the underdog image. Moreover, the Likud has managed to paper over its personal differences at a time when Labour projected an image of disunity. Yitzhak Rabin has played to the full the role of the wrecker. Yet beyond Rabin's tactics, Peres has done himself considerable harm by seeking to avoid making major decisions until the very last moment. It may be unfair to him, but his behaviour in the past month has not projected the kind of firm leadership the country is looking for.

The Labour Party has to convince the country in the coming three months that it has indeed changed for the better since it was cast from office. The emergence of such tired old faces as Haim Zadok and Israel Galili on Labour's front bench should make many voters wonder whether the party is offering anything new

The missing 45 per cent should be seen as a warning that Labour must mend its ways and that Peres must demonstrate some of the resoluteness he will need if he is asked to form the next cabinet.

As things stand today, with many potential Labour supporters still standing on the sidelines, and the Likud sure of its traditional power base, a very big question mark hovers over who will form the next government. Even if Labour emerges as the largest faction, Peres cannot be sure that Rabin and his supporters will not desert the party and join a Likud-NRP-Dayan coalition.

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Generals in political trenches

PUBLIC FACES
Mark Segal

SECRETARY OF STATE **Alexander Haig** left a lot of Washington infighting behind when he flew to the Middle East last weekend. The charismatic ex-general's political troubles — which include a lost battle with Vice-President **George Bush** over crisis-management roles, and the aftershocks of his ill-timed remark at the White House on the day of the assassination attempt — prompted Labour MK **Menahem Hacohen** to wonder out loud whether he wasn't here to get advice on political guerrilla warfare from some very experienced Israeli military men. After all, didn't Haig have sessions with both **Moshe Dayan** and **Ariel Sharon?**

HAIG'S VISIT was something of a disappointment to the Israel-based foreign press corps, some of whose members had been hoping against hope that the secretary would take the rostrum at the Prime Minister's Office to declare that "I'm in charge here."

NO ONE SHOULD attach any significance to the fact that Prime Minister **Menahem Begin** didn't attend the official dinner for Haig at the King David Hotel on Sunday night. It was all a matter of protocol, and Begin couldn't possibly upstage the evening's host, Foreign Minister **Yitzhak Shamir.**

SHAMIR HASN'T fully recovered from the biggest failure of his short-but-successful term at the Foreign Ministry. It is still not clear why the FM didn't react when he was allegedly told, during his recent visit to Washington, that the U.S. was ready to sell AWACS to Saudi Arabia.

Ambassador to Washington **Ephraim (Eppy) Evron** is the Likud's nominee for scapegoat in the *fashla.* He's being accused of not briefing Shamir properly for his visit to the State Department.

LABOUR DID NOT make a strong response to the AWACS mixup, probably because party leaders have been too busy shadow-boxing over places in the shadow cabinet.

Alexander Haig

Ezer Weizman

That problem is finally solved, now that party chairman **Shimon Peres** is naming his leadership team in both economic and defence affairs.

Incidentally, supporters of the candidacy of Prof. **Haim Ben-Shahar** for the Treasury post in the Peres team have been mentioning the professor's proficiency in the ancient art of fund-raising, at which the late **Pinhas Sapir** excelled during his days at the Finance Ministry. From his post as president of Tel Aviv University, Ben-Shahar has established contacts with some of the biggest givers in the Diaspora.

Ben-Shahar's latest accomplishment in the field of *schnorrerei* is convincing **Armand Hammer,** the president of Occidental Oil with close contacts in the Kremlin, to come up with about $250,000 to fund energy research projects involving Israel, Egypt and a third Middle Eastern country.

CAREFUL YOSSI. **Yossie Sarid,** the sharp-tongued spokesman of Labour's ultra-dovish wing, ought to watch his words a little more. His reference, in the Knesset Members' cafeteria, to hawkish Yahdav strongman **Eliahu Speiser** as a "lazy fool" can't be too helpful to someone who has to get past the 60 per cent threshold for a third term in the Knesset. Perhaps that's part of the reason for the flurry of stories that Sarid might join **Shulamit Aloni** — and **Meron Benvenisti** — on the Citizens Rights Movement list, if he fails to get the required vote in the Labour Central Committee.

MOSHE DAYAN'S long-heralded Telem list didn't live up to its advance billing. The ex-foreign-and-defence minister doesn't have very many big names on it. But there is one interesting irony — the presence of crime-busting former police inspector-general **Herzl Shafir** on the same list as lawyer **Ram Caspi,** who counts **Bezalel Mizrahi** among his clients.

I'VE BEEN TOLD that Shafir only gave his consent to the Dayan people last Friday afternoon shortly before the official announcement was made. It seems that he saw the light about lunchtime, having peremptorily cancelled his prior commitment to run on Labour's list after emerging from Peres's office without a promise of a "safe" seat on the list, or the Interior and Police portfolio.

FINANCE MINISTER **Yoram Aridor** managed to take time off to go to Petah Tikva last Friday morning to attend the 40th birthday of his old friend and political ally, Likud information chief **Gideon Gadot,** bearing a nice gift in the shape of the Mifal Hapayis chairmanship.

Aridor's director-general, Prof. **Ezra Sadan,** has strong misgivings about his boss's election economics, so much so that he told *Ma'ariv's* **Yair Kotler** all about his profound anxiety concerning the cataclysm he expects immediately after the elections. Kotler wrote that the entire Treasury top administration shares Sadan's views. Never mind. Aridor enjoyed this week public approval from Deputy Premier **Simha Ehrlich,** who made the novel claim that he was the real father of Aridor's brain-child.

AMONG THE PROJECTS the late **Yigal Allon** was unable to complete was his plan for the restoration of the old main street of Rosh Pina, celebrating its centenary in 1982. His paternal Paikovitch grandfather was one of the founders, who came on aliya from Rumania (later going to Kfar Tavor). The Rumanian Immigrants Association has formed a committee to continue the project, including **Esther Rubin,** whose late husband, Rumanian-born painter **Reuven Rubin's** first stop in Eretz Yisrael in 1912 was Rosh Pina; B'nai B'rith's **William Wexler,** whose grandparents hailed from Rumania; and Rumanian-born Tel Aviv Deputy Mayor **Yitzhak Artzi.**

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Sunday to hold a literary luncheon at the King David Hotel, bringing together some celebrated names. **Lord Weidenfeld,** here as head of the UK delegation to the Book Fair, wore his hat as Trust Patron and presented a pre-publication copy of ex-British Premier **Sir Harold Wilson's** *Chariot of Israel* to British Ambassador **John Robinson.** A former Israel envoy to Britain, **Gideon Rafael,** presented his upcoming book *Destination-Peace* to Egyptian Ambassador **Sa'ad Mortada.**

BLL joint general manager **Baruch Yekutieli** stood in for absent host BLL chairman **Ernst Japhet,** and Mayor **Teddy Kollek** managed not to doze off, if only for his newest Friend of Jerusalem, **Allewyn Birch** of Granada publishing. Other celebrities lunching were **Lady Avon** (widow of **Anthony Eden**), **Baroness Birk** and husband **Elias Birk** (of the Mirror group and ITV), **Sir Sigmund Sternberg, Lady Collins** (Collins publishers), Jewish Agency chairman **Arye Dulzin,** and cartoonist **Bill Papas.** Balfour Diamond Jubilee Trust executive director **Norman Morris** organized the event.

THE END-OF-SEASON rush on diplomatic appointments is continuing. Among the latest nominations is that of Liberal Party stalwart **Arye Avidor** to the embassy in Bolivia, where he spent three years as a *shaliah* in the late 1950s. Others named to overseas posts include painter **Uriel Ofek,** known as the leader of "the Gush Emunim school of Israeli painting," as cultural attaché in Rome; and **Beri Zerubavel,** who was named after **Berl Katznelson,** as ambassador to Paraguay.

THE MOST ORIGINAL venue for one of the many farewell receptions being given to outgoing West German Ambassador **Klaus Schuetz** and his wife **Heidi** was undoubtedly the one given by their Hebrew University student daughter, **Christiane,** at the Jewish Quarter apartment she shares with co-ed **Tehila Rudel.**

MEA CULPA DIVISION: I owe my favourite sociologist, **Rivka Bar-Yosef,** an apology. My mention of her in a previous column as an Alignment candidate on the Na'amat list was incorrect. She could not have been a refugee from the DMC, because she never belonged to that party. The Hebrew University professor worked with the DMC's Deputy Premier **Yigael Yadin** on women's status, but that hardly made her a "Dashnikit."

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of this week's Jerusalem International Book Fair was Wednesday night's party launching **Ezer Weizman's** new book, *The Battle for Peace.* The King David Hotel's An Room was jammed with ce including Bantam Books **Roleen Saal** and chairm Woolf, Ezer's U.S. pu Edanim's **Asher Weill** Mozes, and **Dov Yudkovsky** *Aharonot,* the holders of in Israel for publicati serialization of the book.

EZER'S old comrades i and the Israel Air Force in attendance. There was A **Tal:** O/C Air Force Aluf D Aluf (res.) **Motti Hod,** who Weizman as head of the there was Labour Party general **Haim Bar-L** ministers were also — **Yitzhak Moda'i** (Ene **Aharon Abuhatzeira.** Mos Weizman's former broth **Reuma Weizman** and **Ruth** ex-wife, are sisters) was did not attend.

In his remarks, th defence minister gave hint about his future pla said that after lau book, "I intend to go launching planes." An Egyptian Ambassador Sa tada listened, he thank Defence Ministry co especially Deputy Mini **dechai Zippori,** Aluf (**Abrasha**) **Tamir,** and Al **Ilan Tehila,** for "having Egyptians peacefully years."

Others who got Ezer's were Jerusalem Mayo **Kollek;** "my beloved fri **Charney,** the Wall Stree and "my co-pilot," **Eitan** *Yediot Aharonot,* who h put the book into shape warmly declared that the dedicated to his son **Shai** in-law **Dubbi** and his gra **tah.**

Asked whether som revelations in the book m his path back to Herut ficult, Ezer comment nothing compared to wh **Tamir** has had to say ab over the years, and yet he back."

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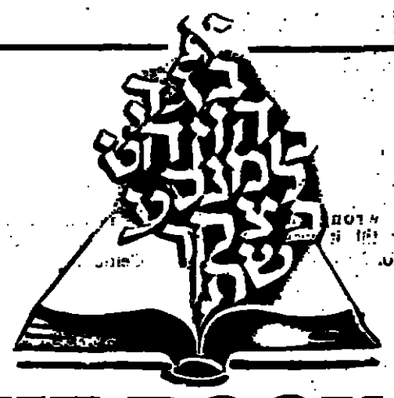

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Up the ante, Aridor

TELEREVIEW / Philip Gillon

S ALL rather *déjà vu*, the m coverage of the Histadrut s: I had the feeling that I n there many times before. all previous occasions when has been after-midnight ge, I took the obvious ion of snatching 40 or more during the early part of the , so as to be fighting fit for hour. Then I laid in adeupplies of beer and snacks. preparations have become I make them for every elecother major sporting event. the players came on the recognized at once the stars. There was my old Hanoch Smith, sporting the of Elijah with his usual ty combined with selfnce: there were all the television reporters, plying didates with hard questions of the Queen of Sheba; ere the savants interpreting what we had tried to say with ots. If my memory serves me tly, both Yitzhak Ben- n and Avraham terman were players in the g team the last time around. of them, I was delighted to oked a day older, despite the *f four years, and I trust that* ll go on discussing elections 0.

IESSAGE which we voters the leaders was missed by xperts, but it was perfectly me — up the ante, Aridor, e 30, or face the conse- s, although we haven't l yet what these will be. r cars, TV sets, refrigerators few other items are not to buy us. We're like the whom Bernard Shaw asked with him for £100,000, and s very interested in the tion; he then reduced his of- l, and she cried indignantly, do you take me for?" "Oh," "We've settled that; we're ggling about the price." ith us and Aridor; his con- s were enough to make many ufficiently undecided to stay om the polls, but his price low to get their votes. He me up with more.

ch Smith deserves full credit remarkable Nostradamus the Likud did even better *heir imitation of Harry* i. It was a great feat to exthemselves from what to be a resounding defeat, turn it into an occasion for ing gallons of champagne ing vast quantities of cakes. ere the Labour Alignment all set to crow like chan- when they scored 63 per cent opponents' 26, when, lo David Levy, Likud canfor Yeroham Meshel's seat, exultantly that he was the nner, although he did not get re near that coveted chair. en-Aharon, normally a very commentator, was ruck by this effrontery, and nly pipe "offside!" like an oeuvred defender on a soccer field. I hope that the Likud has a similar success on June 30.

If we are to use soccer metaphors, the Likud celebration because they did so well, and won Beit Shean although they lost Jerusalem, reminded me very much of the attitude of Israel's soccer coach, Jack Mansell. Every time a national team draws, or only loses by the odd goal or so, Mansell is jubilant, because, he explains, we were playing out of our class. So with Likud: by saying retroactively

Hanoch Smith... full credit.
(Yosef Hadar)

that they had only hoped to get 20 per cent, and had then produced an amazing 26 per cent, they plucked victory from what to superficial observers might seem to have been a crushing defeat.

With both the major parties in such high spirits about their successes, there were no losers, except the DMC, buried so long ago that nobody was there to mourn it. There is a salutory Jewish custom that mourning for the deceased must stop at the end of a year; it is true that the ghost of the DMC roamed the corridors of power until a few months ago, but life was really extinct so long ago that nobody has heeded the poor ghost for a long time now.

The unanswered question in the Ben-Aharon-Schechterman debating society was whether this Histadrut election gave us clear insight into what will happen at the end of June. Even Ben-Aharon was not certain that the indications are that the Labour Alignment will sweep the board — there was that drop of 10 per cent in voting participation to worry about. Schechterman oozed quiet confidence that all will be right on the night. The NRP expert, looking very smug because he knows that whoever wins in June must take the NRP into a coalition, stressed the factors that should worry Labour: the high rate of abstention of voters, the indications he found that the Labour Party is supported by the rich and not the poor, and the fact that the general election may be fought on foreign policy issues and not economic matters.

Only one thing emerged as clear as daylight: *everybody must be nice* to us voters, or else we'll do something drastic about it, although we don't know what measures we'll take.

Incidentally, I myself had a salutary experience. My name was not on the voters' roll, as I expected *it to be: the Histadrut clerks were* very efficient and pleasant, and found out where and how I should vote. But the shock of finding that I might be deprived of my vote was absolutely traumatic; I felt as if I had lost an arm in an accident. The experience made me realize anew how precious our democratic privileges are, and how stupid are the people who lose them by default.

ON *Pillar of Fire* this week, there was an item of history that I had never heard about; we saw footage about a meeting on board ship in the Suez Canal between President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and King Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia. Roosevelt was briefed that the U.S. would exhaust its domestic energy sources within 20 years, and he said he *learned more in five minutes of con*versation with Abdul Aziz than he had from all the letters written to him by the Zionist leaders.

I was interested to learn about this meeting because I have always felt a terrible ass about mourning the passing of Roosevelt as a loss to mankind and liberty, only to discover that he bore the extermination of six million Jews with complete equanimity. But this film at least consoled me because from it I learned that Roosevelt may not have been actuated by anti-Jewish prejudice; when he betrayed us, he was just out to get some oil. So I was not entirely wrong in my estimate that he was at heart a liberal of sorts, as Dr. Israel Goldstein told us.

Pillar of Fire is clearly getting hotter and hotter as it gets into the great controversies of the mid-'Forties. Should Lord Moyne have *been assassinated? Was Ben-Gurion* right to denounce the IZL and *Lehi* to the British? Could Begin justly claim that there was no democratically elected leadership in the Yishuv, so that he and his men were entitled to do whatever they liked? We will all of us provide the same answers to these questions that we always furnished, but we will experience considerable heat in the process, like a goulash made from yesterday's roast.

The script had a curious throwaway line about the members of the IZL whom the British interned in Kenya; the comment was, "They were called terrorists then." There is an amazing explosive power in words: it becomes very important to the world whether people are called "terrorists" or "guerillas" or "underground fighters," even though the appellations have no effect on their actions. Words shape the interpretation of deeds more than deeds determine the words to define them.

SOMEBODY in Television House has obviously got a crush on Lee Remick, for which I am duly grateful, since I share the programmer's admiration of this versatile woman. We have had her sexy in *Jennie*, drunk in *Wheels*, and patriotic in *Ike*, and I have liked her every time. But I must confess that so far I am finding her role in *Woman's Room* too tough for my feeble stomach.

This time around, Lee is a 40-year-old who has gone back to school. Her mama told her to preserve her virginity, so she didn't enjoy sex, but her husband did, and, although he was a medical student, he made a mess of the contraception. So there she was, with two screaming babies to raise, while he was obviously looking for something on the side while pretending to go to meetings.

Those babies — one extracted from her with tongs because she wouldn't push — certainly had powerful lungs. Why she did not put them in the refrigerator to cool off was beyond my comprehension. I do not know if the message of the serial is supposed to be that the human race should commit mass suicide, or at least engage in universal sterilization of males, but one of these solutions certainly seemed to be indicated.

Tuvya Tsafrir made an excellent joke about a parrot, which used to say the wrong things about Brezhnev till it was put into a refrigerator for a while. It emerged, crying, "Long live Brezhnev!", and the owner commented, "After ten minutes in Siberia, you've learned what to say."

Donovan... in the tradition of the great romantic poets.

Modern minstrel

By MADELINE L. KIND / Jerusalem Post Reporter

BRITISH singer-songwriter Donovan Leitch, who arrives here on Sunday for a series of concerts, has been in the thick of every musical direction since the pop music explosion of the early 1960s. Yet in the same way that he is one of the few performers who can fill a stage all by himself, he remains in a category very much his own.

He founded his career on simple folk ballads backed by acoustic guitar and harmonica, went on to prove that he could rock with the best of them, wrote songs that took their rhythmic and imagistic inspiration from places as diverse as India and North Africa, and pushed the psychedelic explorations of the Sixties to their highest peak.

The celebration of nature, the *fascination with the exotic, the in*terest in his native folk roots, transcendentalism, mystical visions, even the dabbling in drugs — all of these elements place Donovan in the position of being a 20th century "pop singer" who is squarely in the tradition of British Romanticism.

Like Wordsworth, Donovan sings of the glories of nature; like Keats he has explored the murky corridors of antique courtly love; like Blake he has had his gentle-lamb visions and with Coleridge he has shared chemically induced dreams of wonder and awe.

Donovan has also dug into his Celtic folk-myth roots along with Yeats, not only developing a unique sound called Celtic Rock in one period, but fey, fairy-and-gypse filled ballads in another. He has even set Yeats lyrics to music with uncanny result; for that matter, he recorded "Under the Greenwood Tree" from *As You Like It* as a swinging soft-rock lark about Arden Forest.

By placing this modern minstrel in the tradition of the great Romantic poets, we don't mean that Wordsworth and Keats must move over to make room for Donovan in the college poetry anthologies. But the fact remains that Donovan is *one of the very few pop lyricists* whose verses can often stand alone quite successfully on the printed page. Consider, for example, his description of the fanciful "Starfish-on-the-Toast:"

". . . How the gulls are pillaging the town/Fanfaring Daffodilly *trumpetingly small/All along the* bathing hut wall/Far along the empty beach the tide has left a world/Old men in tweed find study there/Holding whelks and periwinkles tingling in his hand/Little does he know they hold him too..."

Born in Glasgow in 1946, Donovan moved with his family to England when he was ten but within a few years left home to live by his wits and his guitar. He busked on beaches and actually lived with gypsies. Before he was 20 he had been discovered and his gold records made him famous. The Haight-Ashbury set, itself also in the great Romantic tradition, made him something of a patron saint, and it wasn't long before his lyrical beauties were being filtered through clouds of incense and methadrine. Songs like "Mellow Yellow," "Celeste," "The Fat Angel" and "Sand and Foam" ("Grasshoppers creaking in the velvet jungle night/ Microscopic circles in the fluid of my sight") told what it was all about.

Then just as suddenly, at the height of psychedelia in 1967, Donovan denounced all drugs and advised young people to seek their way in this confusing world by relying on their own sensibilities and resources. The message went down with difficulty to people who were simply not up to the challenge.

Donovan accordingly withdrew from the frantic life of the pop star, retiring to Ireland for a while, devoting himself to his wife Linda and daughters Astrella and Oriole, *doing some film projects and pursu*ing his own peculiar musical interests. He continued to produce albums, including an engaging two-record set called *H.M.S. Donovan* aimed at children, and maintained a coterie of fans on the folk-and-university circuits in the U.K., Europe and America.

He possesses the sort of utterly enchanting voice which is rare in the world of popular music, a gift for seemingly effortless melodic composition, and a lyrical sense which is by turn lush and lovely. Donovan says he "just likes to write pretty little songs." Just watch how those pretty little songs, without benefit of massive amps, smoke-throwers or elaborate lighting systems, warm up our auditoriums next week.

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Change of guard at Hebrew U.

By PHILIP GILLON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

IT WOULD BE a misnomer to say that they are changing the guard at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, even though Samuel Rothberg has retired from the post of chairman of the Board of Governors and Robert H. Smith has been elected chairman.

It is as impossible to imagine the board without Sam as to conceive of a carriage without a horse. They go together. He will undoubtedly go on serving the university as zealously as ever, whatever title they give him.

But there will be a change in style. The outgoing chairman is flamboyant, he does not hesitate to raise his voice or to use large gestures to make a point: Bob Smith is soft-spoken, self-contained, an interviewer has to lean forward to make certain that he has not missed a link in Smith's chain of thought.

"I'm not leaving the university or the Board of Governors," Rothberg asserts. "I'll be as active as ever. But I don't believe that people should hold office for too long a time. In fact, I have myself introduced a recommendation that no chairman should serve for more than two terms. This system gives a chance to others to do their thing."

He himself held the post for 13 years.

"Yes, you can say that this was my *bar mitzva* year. That was largely by reason of accidents of history. I took office immediately after the Six Day War, when we suddenly had Mount Scopus given back to us. I called a special meeting of the board in '69 to approve the five year plan we had drawn up for the rebirth of Scopus. The five years became seven, eventually 13: I am very gratified that during my term we have completed the resurrection of Scopus. The last two faculties, Social Sciences and Humanities, *will go there within the year.*"

He says that when these moves take place, Mount Scopus will have a population of 11,000 students and 2,000 teachers. "It will be a living city!" he exclaims.

IT WAS NOT the renascence of Mount Scopus that made him stay on as chairman of the board, despite his view that staying too long in office is undesirable, but the Yom Kippur War and its aftermath.

"Everything was in a state of turmoil," he says. "And the chaotic conditions went on for years. There was the financial crunch. It would hardly have been fair to hand over

Sam Rothberg

all those headaches to a successor. Now Scopus is finished. Of course, my successor will face plenty of problems, but I think he will be able to look ahead and to plan for the future. He will add new dimensions to the work of the university — I think that the emphasis will be away from concrete now that the building programme has been completed. A university should be judged, not by the beauty of its buildings, but by the quality of its teaching and research, and the quality of its students.

"That reminds me — I mentioned the Six Day War. The university can expect a bumper crop of applicants for places in a few years, as a result of the baby boom triggered by that war."

LOOKING BACK, he considers that three great innovations were introduced into the university while *he was chairman of the board, apart* from the development of the Mount Scopus campus.

The first of these was the establishment of the Harry Truman Centre for the Advancement of Peace. Although the centre has not developed on the exact lines that were originally expected by its proponents, he believes that it has been a remarkable success. "There are many roads to peace," he says. "Promoting understanding of peoples by peoples is one of them, and this is fundamentally what the centre is doing."

The second move that he pushed with all the immense energy he can command was the School for Preacademic Studies for Disadvantaged Youngsters. "This was vital to enable these young people to play their rightful roles in Israeli society. It succeeded beyond our most sanguine hopes."

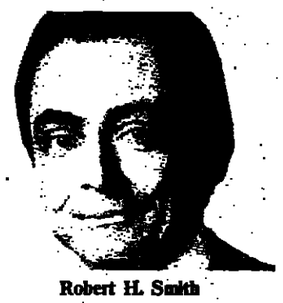
His last baby is the School for Overseas Students. "I hope that thousands of overseas students will come to Israel to study," he says. "A student needn't be integrated by the Jewish Agency, he integrates himself. Either he stays, or he may come back later to settle. It's a very important way of promoting *aliya*.

"A by-product of this programme that I'm now promoting is bringing high school students from abroad to the university during the summer vacation, in the hope that they'll consider Israel as a place where they will complete their education."

A BIOGRAPHY of Robert H. Smith given to me by the university tells me that he was born in 1928; he graduated from the University of Maryland, majoring in accountancy; he is president of a building corporation and an insurance agency, and director of a bank; he is a trustee of the National Portrait Gallery, the International Exhibitions Foundation and the George Washington University; he is *chairman of the Board of Gover*nors of State of Israel Bonds in Washington, D.C., and a life member and past president of the Greater Washington Jewish Community Foundation.

All this seems to me to add up to a very formidable list of accomplishments, but Rothberg shakes his head petulantly and says that it does not do his successor justice.

"You write down that he and his family are involved in everything that affects Jewish life in Washington and Israel. His father started it and brought up the two Bobs — this one and his brother-in-



Robert H. Smith

law Bob Kogod — to follow in a tradition of communal service. The strengths of the Smiths is that they find out what has to be done in the community and then divide up the work between them. They're among the largest contributors to the UJA and among the largest buyers of Bonds. And they are very active in the Americans Friends of the Hebrew University in Washington, which is our most active branch."

I turn to Bob Smith. "Was this the line of talk Sam used to con you into taking on the job of Chairman?"

He bridles, then smiles. "I wasn't conned into it by Sam. I took it on purely as a decision made of my own free will after very deep consideration.

"In my opinion, the Hebrew University represents the values that have enabled the Jewish people to survive. Those civilizations that *have left only physical monuments* have all perished. I believe that ideas and the free interchange of ideas are vital to the survival of the Jewish people, so I was very pleased to be given a chance to serve the university."

NOW THAT the building programme has been completed, the nature of the demands on the chairman of the board may change. Rothberg talked about new dimensions for the post: I wondered whether Smith agreed with this view.

"There probably will be different emphases. Now we have to make certain that all the buildings are used to their fullest extent. In other words, we must strengthen the faculty infrastructure of equipment, books, research funds, and so on."

Such a move will certainly be welcomed by the teachers and research students, who have been complaining for several years now about the lack of facilities.

"They are right. It was inevitable that the problem would arise in an institution dependent on the government for 75 per cent of its budget, at a time of great financial stringency."

On the sordid subject of raising money, I suggest that he may find it was easier to raise money for buildings with plaques on them than it will be to cover research and teaching expenses.

"This was certainly true in the past. But I think that today people are much more sophisticated and understand that it is not enough to give buildings, it is essential to see that they are fully and correctly used. You must bear in mind that many Friends of the University today are second generation donors, most of whom are university graduates themselves. I don't want to take anything away from the magnificent work done by the first generation of supporters, of course, but needs have changed and people nowadays realize this." His biography indicates a great interest in art and in George Washington University. Is he considering pushing some form of art courses at the Hebrew University, where there is at present only a history of art course?

"No. I'm interested in George Washington University because my wife, who is an art teacher, teaches there, and two of my sons were graduated from there. But I have no such project in mind for the Hebrew University.

"*I would like to stress in conclu*sion why I consider the Hebrew University to be so important. Nations may be defeated and destroyed on battlefields, so a country like Israel has to defend herself. But physical survival alone is not enough: the country's future is based on the classrooms. Israel has to combine the qualities of Sparta, Athens, and, of course, Jerusalem. It's a very tall order, and we must help her to do it."

Apart from being so thoughtful and so dedicated, the incoming chairman has one further excellent quality: he is a very keen tennis player.

DREAM ARTIST

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH/Jerusalem Post Report

GRAHAM GREENE'S books write themselves in good part in the dead of night when the author is sound asleep.

The winner of this year's Jerusalem Prize for writing told an audience at the Van Leer Institute on Wednesday that he wakens four or five times a night to record the outlines of dreams thrown up by his subconscious.

"If I'm really working, I reread what I've written during the day before I go to bed and the problems are solved in my sleep." Greene said he kept a "dream diary" in which he recorded the insights and story lines offered up by his unshackled mind.

Responding to questions from the audience, Greene proved to be a shy man, reluctant to examine too closely, at least in public, the pattern or meaning of his life's work. He was somewhat more at ease in talking about how he worked.

Real-life situations influence his story-telling, he said, but real-life characters do not offer a model for the important characters of his novel, although they may serve for minor characters. "Important characters have to be born in one's stomach. A real character won't come alive (in a book) because he hasn't been born by me. If you try to build a *main character* on someone you know, you realize how much you really don't know him."

Asked how he does give birth to his main character, Greene declined to probe the creative process that deeply: "A main character is very mysterious. I can't talk about it."

When he starts a novel, said Greene, he knows what the beginning will be, generally the end as well and sometimes the middle. But in between these points of reference there is dead ground.

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Graham Greene. (Raham

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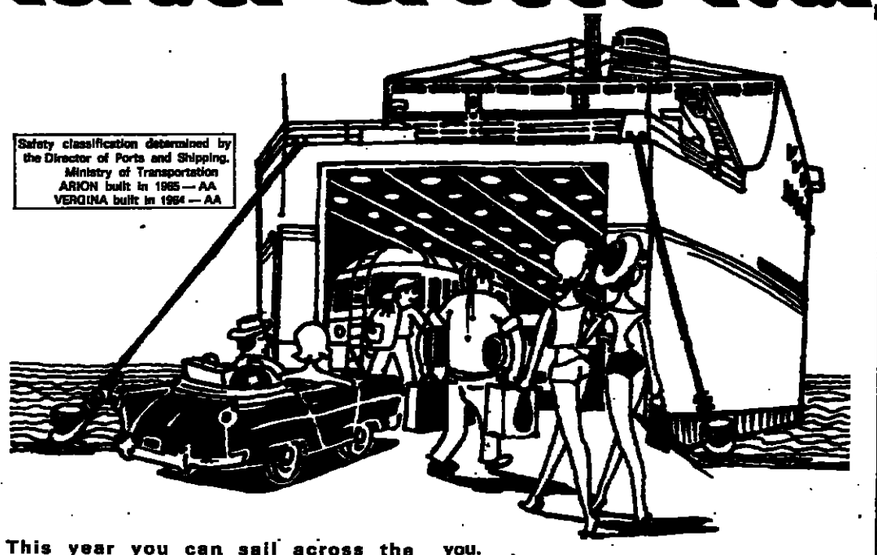

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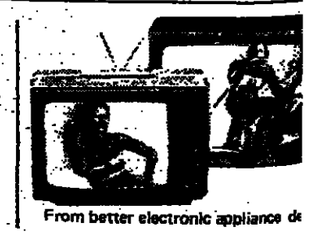

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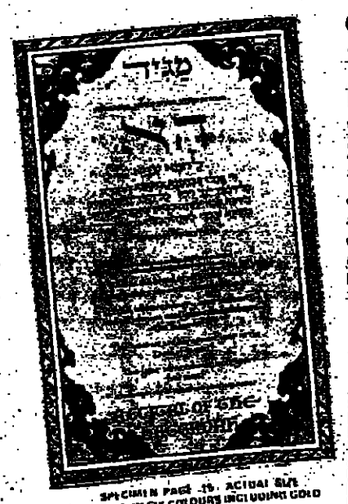

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The oil stockpile defence

Oil producers object to Western stockpiling because it diminishes the threat of the oil weapon, writes BENJAMIN SHWADRAN.

THE FIRST major oil shortage suffered by Western Europe occurred after the first Suez Canal closure in 1956. Suddenly, Western European countries found themselves cut off from their Middle East supplies.

At that time, the U.S. promptly came to the rescue, organizing the Middle East Emergency Committee, which successfully managed to supply oil to its West European allies.

Europe learned its lesson from this experience, and in order to prevent a repetition of such an interruption it began systematically and energetically to stockpile oil reserves that would be available in times of emergency.

The stockpiling decision proved to be a wise one. For after the Six Day War in 1967, when the Suez Canal was again closed, Western Europe was able to overcome the oil shortage without calling on the U.S. for help.

Ever since, the oil producers consistently and strenuously objected to the practice of stockpiling, even though stockpiling increased the demand for oil beyond the actual level of consumption and, therefore, tended to increase the price, an objective to which all OPEC members — radicals and moderates alike — subscribed.

After the 1973 oil crisis, stockpiling achieved even greater importance among consumer countries. The U.S. organized the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, which was to amass one billion barrels of oil in salt caverns. This huge quantity would enable the U.S. to survive for six months without oil imports. When the International Energy Agency was organized in 1974, all members were urged to accumulate a stockpile of oil that would satisfy their needs for at least 90 days.

WHEN DEMAND rises considerably beyond the needs of consumption, prices are bound to go up. This has been dramatically demonstrated since the start of the energy crisis in 1973. Indeed, the unprecedented rise in prices after the Iranian revolution was a result not only of the shortage created by the cut-off in Iranian supplies, but also of the extraordinary increase in stockpiling and panic buying.

During the last quarter of 1980 and the first quarter of 1981, consumer countries launched a conservation campaign aimed at reducing demand, but at the same time they continued stockpiling. This was particularly so in the U.S.

Saudi Arabia, through her Oil Minister, Ahmad Zaki al-Yamani, thereupon launched a vigorous campaign against additional stockpiling, demanding at the same time that consumer countries draw on existing stocks for current consumption.

Yamani argued that unless this was done prices would escalate. Directing his attack particularly at the U.S., Yamani declared earlier this year: "If the U.S. continues to maintain its stocks at the present level and does not use these stocks to head off any unnecessary panic, the price of oil could soar from the present average of $32.50 to a phenominal $60 per barrel."

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT, in spite of congressional resolutions, did not proceed vigorously with stockpiling. Five years after the establishment of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, only about 100 million barrels had been pumped into the salt caverns.

When the Iranian Revolution occurred, the Carter administration stopped stockpiling. Carter was apparently reluctant to stockpile for two reasons: the high cost of stockpiling (about $20 billion) and his desire to maintain good relations with Saudi Arabia.

However, after prodding by Congress to resume stockpiling, Energy Secretary Charles Duncan sounded out the Saudis in March 1980. Would they maintain their extra million-barrels-a-day output to help the U.S. fill its Strategic Petroleum Reserve? The response was negative and the U.S. retreated.

After the enactment of the Energy Security Act in July 1980, however, the president re-activated the stockpiling programme, thereby risking Saudi hostility. The programme has continued since October and, in spite of repeated threats to the U.S., Saudi Arabia has continued with its augmented output, further increasing it after the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war.

At first, President Reagan was ready to continue with the stockpiling programme, and in his budget message called for the purchase of 80 million barrels, which would cost over $3 billion.

BEFORE PROCEEDING with the most recent development, it is necessary to examine the real motives for the stockpiling among consumer countries and the real motives for opposing it among the producer countries.

Stockpiling is aimed technically at guaranteeing sufficient supplies of oil in times of emergency. After the embargo of 1973, stockpiling was aimed at providing consumers with the ability to withstand future embargoes. The greater the quantity of oil stockpiled, the longer a country could hold out if supplies were cut off; and, in extreme circumstances, the greater its ability to survive a confrontation. In other words, stockpiling is a vital weapon in the hands of the consumers, and the larger the stockpile, the more powerful the weapon.

The producers, for their part, object to stockpiling not because they are concerned about the oil price increase for the consumers, as Yamani so piously claims, but rather because it reduces the effectiveness of their so-called "oil weapon."

While Yamani was pleading with the consumer nations to stop stockpiling and reduce their existing stocks to keep prices down, Iraq Oil Minister Tayeh Abdul-Karim stated unequivocally that consumer stockpiling posed a real threat to members of OPEC.

The greater the stockpile in the hands of the consumers, the smaller the power of the producers to threaten the consumer nations; conversely, the smaller the stockpile, the greater the ability of the producers to intimidate the consumers.

TO INTIMIDATE the consumer countries and dissuade them from using stockpiling as a weapon, Yamani adduced his now famous argument — generally accepted by analysts — that the producers were making great, unselfish sacrifices by producing more oil than they needed for their economic ends. Hence, if a showdown with the consumers occurs, the producers could hold out indefinitely, for they really do not need the surplus revenue.

The figure usually given by the Saudi spokesman is that his country could easily get along with a production rate of 3 to 4 million barrels a day instead of the 9.5 to 10.5 million barrels that is currently produced.

This is one of the greatest hoaxes perpetrated on the consumer nations. For Saudi Arabia is vigorously engaged in one of the most ambitious and grandiose economic development programmes, which involves an expenditure of $234 billion for civilian projects alone during the five-year period 1980-1985, besides additional astronomical amounts for military equipment.

A constant — and increasing — flow of revenue from oil is vital for the very existence of the regime. Any drastic cut in income would mean certain disaster.

Indeed, Saudi Arabia must find additional outlets for its oil in order to keep up with the ever-increasing demands for extra income. Pious talk, therefore, of a possible drastic reduction in production of oil is mere pretence.

Moreover, a showdown between producers and consumers would mean a total cut-off of revenue to all Middle East oil producers. And a great number of them could not hold out for even a very short period without a regular income.

IT IS for this reason that members have launched vigorous campaign to st stockpiling and to induce th sumer nations to reduce th isting stocks. In the inter-Y rivalry for positions of among the great Arab oil pro the producers prevailed members of the Intern Energy Agency to reduc stocks. The executive dire IEA, Ulf Lantzke reported end of November 1980 that members had complied. Du final quarter of 1980 th reduced their oil stocks by lion tons.

Early in December, a me the agency's board was held to establish policy for redu stocks during the first half It was expected that m would reduce their stocks rate of 30 to 40 million tons quarter. The only member st out against reducing its st and, indeed, sought to inc stockpile — was the U.S.

Not to be outdone by peans in its determination tain its position with the East producers — and par Saudi Arabia — the Rea ministration seems to be re from its resolution to c stockpiling.

In its zeal to reduce the the administration now ap be prepared to cut out the $ which was to have been spe stockpiling.

In the wake of its acquies the Saudi Arabian demand fensive equipment for it planes, and for the supply AWACS, the decision on s ing appears to be yet anot capitulation to the will o Arabia.

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Unholy moderation

The Western concept of a 'moderate' Arab state is the product of an overdose of self-delusion and wishful thinking, writes MOSHE SHARON.

THE ARMING of Saudi Arabia with some of the most advanced aggressive weapons and the most sophisticated electronic espionage equipment has been explained away by the U.S. administration as an attempt to blunt the Soviet threat to the Persian Gulf.

Similar reasons were cited by the previous administration when it decided to arm Egypt with advanced U.S. military equipment. In the Egyptian case, however, it was said that Egypt, after signing the peace treaty, could no longer be regarded as a potential threat to the Jewish state. Therefore, every piece of military equipment it acquired was an investment in the new strategy aimed at countering the Soviet threat in the area.

It is hard to believe that any serious strategist in either the White House or the Pentagon can believe that the Saudi army would have any effect in a conflict with the Soviet Union. It is even less likely that U.S. politicians can really believe Saudi assurance (offered privately) that the offensive weapons will not be used against Israel.

Saudi Arabia, in fact, has been very candid. Its king, its war minister and other members of the royal family have all made it quite clear that the sophisticated U.S. weapons will be placed at the service of the Arab states in a future war against Israel.

THERE HAS BEEN no change in the Arab strategy *vis-à-vis* Israel; nor has the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty made any difference. If anything, it has made Israel much more vulnerable on its southern and southeastern fronts.

If proof were necessary of the continued uncompromising Arab attitude towards Israel, it was contained in the official Jordanian declaration at the end of U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig's visit to Amman this week.

Summing up Jordan's current policy, there was not a single change in the usual formula — that a just and lasting peace in the Middle East can be achieved only on the basis of the total Israeli withdrawal from all the territories occupied after the 1967 war *and* the restoration of the Palestinian rights *and* the recognition of the PLO as the legitimate representative of the Palestinians.

In the political dictionary of the Arabs, this means quite simply the liquidation of Israel.

At present, Jordan enjoys a *de facto* peace with Israel — and yet, because of the liberal Israeli military government, it exercises an extraordinary degree of influence over the daily life of the people in Judea and Samaria. At the same time, Jordan can claim to have the longest frontier of any country with the Zionist enemy, now that Egypt is out of the game. From this unique position, Jordan typifies what has come to be known as a "moderate" Arab state.

Had the word "moderate" not been used so seriously by otherwise intelligent people in the West and in Israel, one might have been tempted to dismiss it as a bad joke. But the word is used seriously by serious people.

There are those who perceive Saudi Arabia as being "moderate," just as they perceive Jordan to be "moderate." I would not be surprised if the ground is not being prepared to make Syria "moderate" (with "reservations," of course).

WHAT DOES IT TAKE to be a "moderate" Arab state? First, it should be made clear that the concept originated in the West and that it is the product of an overdose of self-delusion and wishful thinking by those who share the culture of doubt and self-criticism — the Western, or Judeo-Christian, culture.

The word "moderate" is not used by the Arabs; certainly not by the Arab countries to which it has been attributed.

"Moderate" Arab states, according to the U.S. political dictionary, are apparently those states which are considered potential candidates for joining the Camp David peace process. Both Jordan and Saudi Arabia have rejected Camp David, yet they not only enjoy the image of civilized "moderates," but also cash in on it.

The "moderation" of Saudi Arabia and Jordan, therefore, seems to be based on the fact that both these countries are prompt in their readiness to accept American aid and American weaponry for the jihad which they solemnly reaffirmed this year at the Islamic Summit conference.

Eager to justify their policy, which gravely undermines Israel's security, the Europeans and Americans were quick to dismiss the jihad call as mere lip-service to Islamic unity. That may be so. Any beginner in Islamic studies can tell you that only a caliph recognized by the whole Islamic community can declare jihad and no such caliph has existed for centuries.

However, outside the realm of Islamic scholarship, there is no question that the Islamic Summit decisions and the Saudi and Jordanian declarations that followed, confirm these countries' continued dedication to the war against Israel.

Yet they are "moderate," a fact which will enable them to share U.S. weapons with other Arab states in yet another attempt to obliterate the shame caused to the Arabs and Islam by the establishment of the Jewish state.

By the time Saudi Arabia has absorbed the advanced U.S. weapons and finished the construction of its airbase in Tabuk, the Egyptians will have completed the re-arming and re-organization of their army. They will also have accomplished the digging of the three tunnels under the Suez Canal.

In addition, the Egyptians will have received from Israel the remainder of Sinai and their advanced posts will be but a few kilometres from Eilat.

Then the plan will be complete: Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Egypt will have unified systems of weaponry and strategically contiguous territory.

EGYPT HAS NEVER made any secret of the fact that the Arab world and the common Arab cause have priority over the peace treaty with Israel. The reason Egypt has been at pains not to raise Israeli suspicions too high is that there is still about a year before Sinai is completely in its hands — and free of Jews.

Having discovered Israel's weakness for peace and America's sentimental attitude towards it, the Egyptians are now confident that nothing can stop the process that will give them full control of the strategic peninsula.

Meanwhile, the Egyptians are making full preparations to participate in a joint Arab strategy against Israel — with the Saudis, the Jordanians and the Iraqis.

The normalization of relations, which was supposed to crown the Israeli-Egyptian peace, is a strictly one-sided business.

The autonomy talks have come to a standstill and the Egyptians are now preparing the "bill" to be presented to Israel after April 26 next year when it will repeat the usual Arab demands — complete Israeli withdrawal, East Jerusalem, Palestinian rights. Egypt will also insist that it never demanded anything less, and it will be right.

No matter who forms the next Israeli government it will not be able to meet the Egyptian which point the Egyptians at liberty to embrace their from the Eastern Front a with them their supply of American arms.

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And Israel, which should fully aware of future Egypti should demand a revision treaty.

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A conspiracy of debtors

Israel's stunning rate of inflation — with its system of indexation — has worked to the financial advantage of a significant part of the population, writes Economic Editor MEIR MERHAV.

S by now commonplace to say the first item on the next rnment's agenda will have to be anquishing of inflation. Not so ago, the economic establish- still put that objective a dis- second to improving the ce of payments.

e reason for the earlier nimity with regard to inflation that we had all become experts ving with inflation" — so much at it has been suggested that we t profitably export our know- in this field.

e conversion, during 1980, of economists to the view that ing inflation must, in the im- ate future, come before all r economic objectives, had to do with the precipitous ac- ation of inflation since late

e administration's ingenuity in ting devices to cauterize the t immediate economic and l lesions of inflation became l to its limits by a spiral that ex- ed by 8 to 9 per cent a month. ion was on the verge of run- out of control. The public, and government itself, feared that gangrene of inflation might d from the nation's economic to the body politic.

GHT LED to a change of ls at the Treasury. Yigael Hur- eplaced Simha Ehrlich and set o combat a cost inflation on the nd side. Besides being patently g, it quickly transpired that the y was politically unfeasible. itz had sworn to lock the till — there were duplicate keys d.

e results are still with us. ation was pushed deeper and ion was whipped up still r. Exit Hurvitz, in a huff. The asury passed into the vership of Yoram Aridor. His late is to fight an election cam- not inflation. The wet logs he owing into the fire are hardly ening the blaze: indeed, they ound to catch fire later.

e fight against inflation will have to wait for the next nment. However, although all y now agreed that this tops the priorities, there is still no con- s on how the battle is to be d.

st think that inflation can only owed down gradually, over A minority believes that it e brought to a halt quickly, n months. A still smaller ity holds that if inflation is to ralysed at all, its back must be n at a stroke.

THIS DIFFERENCE between the "slow-downers" and the "stoppers," between gradualists and radicals, goes deeper than that the former would rather err on the side of caution than run the risks of the latter's unsettling audacity. It has to do with divergent perceptions of the causes and mechanism of inflation, with different appreciations of its social effects and the urgency of its political dangers.

It also means that the gradualists accept the continuation of the redistribution of wealth that inflation causes — a redistribution which has become the main political driving force of the process and which, from being a major effect, has turned into one of the two main causes of inflation.

The cause of inflation, we are told time and again by those who would cure it by depressing demand, is the government's excess expenditure and the creation of the money to finance it. This, however, points at best at a *proximate* cause, which inhibits a painful and costly contraction of output and employment, at the price of keeping the mechanism of inflation going.

TO SAY that the government spends too much begs several questions. If too much, then why does that not pull up output to the limit of capacity? Too much — in relation to what? To the government's revenue? To the productive capacity of the economy? Too much — why, and on what?

The demand-side deflationists will say that, defence and debt repayment being irreducible expenditures (the former has lately come to be questioned), the government spends too much on administration, social services and subsidies — particularly on the latter two.

Even if the social implications of this view are left out of the discussion, this answer is facile. It not only attacks inflation from the wrong side and obscures its real causes; it also fails to show convincingly that those cuts in public spending that are socially and politically feasible are enough to wipe out the excess spending that is perceived as the villain of the piece.

THE REAL CAUSES of inflation lie elsewhere.

The first, which together with the sharp rise in oil and commodity prices from the end of 1973, set the ferris-wheel of inflation spinning was the upsurge of defence expenditures since the Yom Kippur War, from less than 20 per cent of the gross national product in 1972 to over 30 per cent ever since.

This drain on Israel's resources brought economic growth to a standstill. True, the production of guns instead of butter also makes the wheels of the economy turn around. But unlike machines, which they resemble, they do not reproduce. They increase the destructive, not the productive, capacity of the country. And to service them, we maintain a large army which consumes without producing.

Now, clearly, foreign policy and defence strategy cannot be permanently divorced from the constraints of economic capability. To call for making Israel into a Sparta is useless; people would simply wander off to a sybaritic Athens.

Without economic growth, our present defence burden is unbearable in the longer run, and will make us so dependent that our security itself will be jeopardized. But without a radical reorientation of our foreign policy and the defence strategy derived from it, that burden cannot be reduced to set free the resources needed for renewed growth.

THE ONLY ESCAPE from this vicious circle is to confine our defence objectives to what is incontestably ours, to what the world on which we depend will, at least tacitly, recognize as legitimizing a strategy based on the pre-emptive strike. This means that we must, even on the grounds of economic viability alone, give up the dream of a Greater Israel in any form or shape.

Even if such a re-orientation is accepted, Israel's defence expenditures will remain heavy. They could, however, be reduced and ease a renewal of economic growth that would make the burden *relatively* lighter.

There is at the root of inflation a major effect that has become a main cause — the accumulation of private wealth at the expense of public property. Inflation is a process of redistribution of income *and* wealth.

In Israel, we have concentrated on the former, neutralizing most of its effects there; the latter has been obscured. As long ago as 1919, John Maynard Keynes had this to say about inflation: "Lenin is said to have declared that the best way to destroy the capitalist system was to debauch the currency. By a continuing process of inflation, governments can confiscate, secretly and unobserved, an important part of the wealth of their citizens ...and, while the process impoverishes many, it actually enriches some. The sight of this arbitrary re-arrangement of riches strikes not only at security, but at confidence in the equity of the existing distribution of wealth ... As the inflation proceeds and the real value of the currency fluctuates wildly from month to month, all permanent relations between debtors and creditors, which form the ultimate foundation of capitalism, become so utterly disordered as to be almost meaningless; and the process of wealth-getting degenerates into a gamble and a lottery."

THIS REDISTRIBUTION of wealth is, in Israel, if not "secret and unobserved," largely glossed over. There is a conspiracy of silence on the subject — the conspiracy of the debtors, who are many and politically powerful.

There is a good reason for that silence, for we have stood on their head the effects which Keynes describes: Far from destroying the capitalist system, our inflation builds it, because the chief — indeed, almost the only — creditor who is being dispossessed is the state itself.

THE UNIQUE FEATURE of inflation in Israel is that, through the system of indexation which we have finely honed, private creditors — holders of bonds, savings schemes, foreign currency accounts, pension funds and, to some extent, even shares — have been protected against inflation. So have most, although not all, current income flows.

The only unprotected lender has been, and continues to be, the state. Its loans were until recently unlinked or only partially linked. The linkage differentials and interest on the linked loans that are now being granted remain tax-deductible not only when repayments are made, but on accrual — which means that inflation continues to wipe out the major part of these debts.

The transfer of wealth involved is of staggering proportions. The subsidies to capital and the new allocations for grants and loans to business in the 1981 budget are IS18b. — more than half the current expenditure allotted to social services and subsidies to consumption, nearly one-third of the defence budget, more than two-thirds of the allocation to debt repayment, and nearly 9 per cent of the total budget. Moreover, this is far from the true magnitude. The tax revenue forgone, through the deductability of linkage differentials, is not included; nor is that part of the extra-budgetary subsidized credits provided by the Bank of Israel that ends up in an accumulation of assets.

The debtors have a vested interest in the continuation of inflation. Their current income flows are protected against it, but their real wealth grows. And they do not care whether inflation is pulled up by demand or pushed up from the cost side — as long as it goes on.

ONE DOES NOT have to go so far as to suspect the gradualists, who insist that inflation can only be brought down over a period of years, of consciously defending that vested interest. That, however, is the effect of their position.

Most economists and economic policy-makers, regardless of political persuasion, identify with the accumulating debtor class — even if some of them are capitalists only *honoris causa*.

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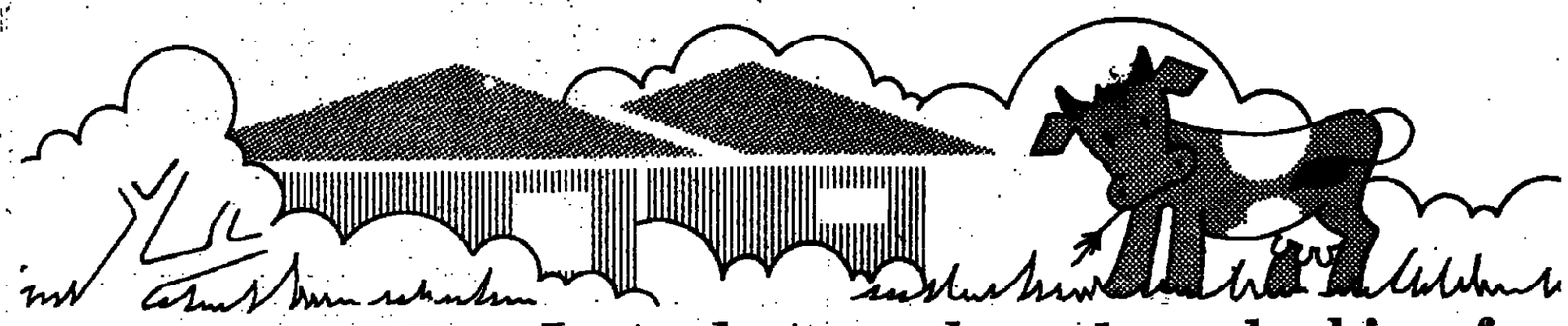

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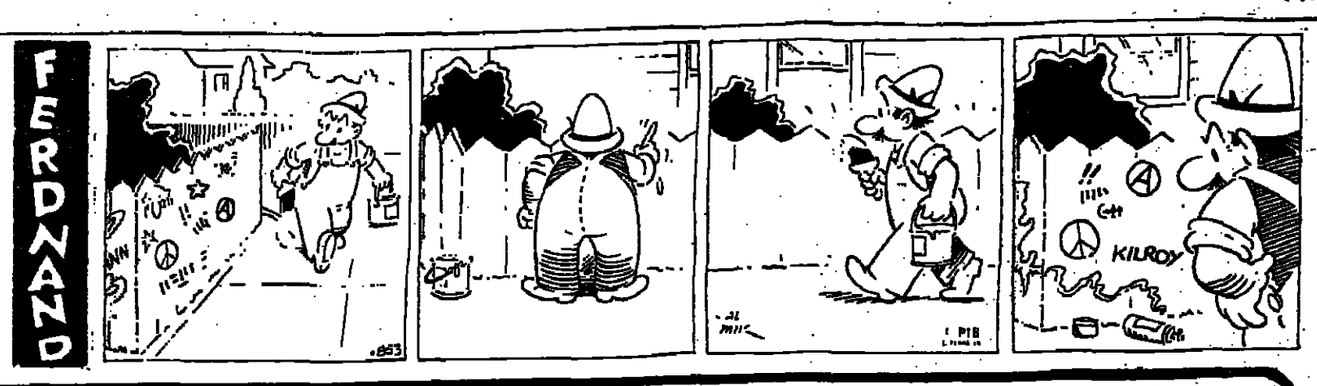

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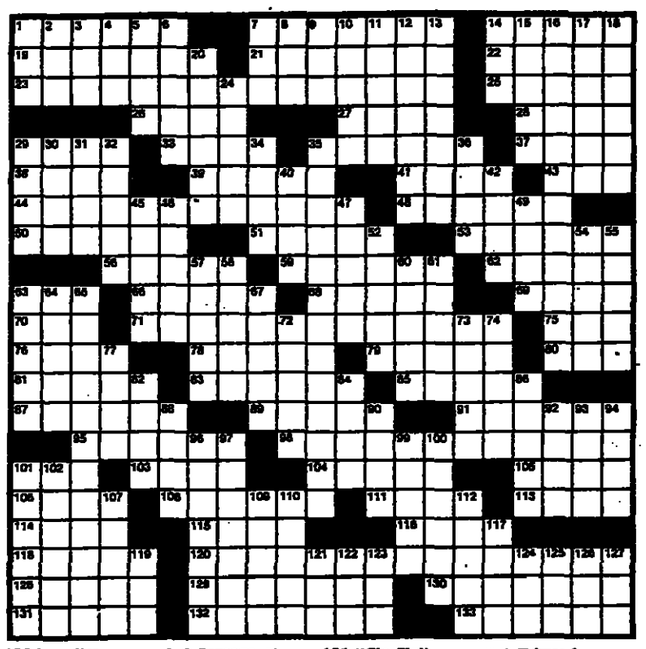

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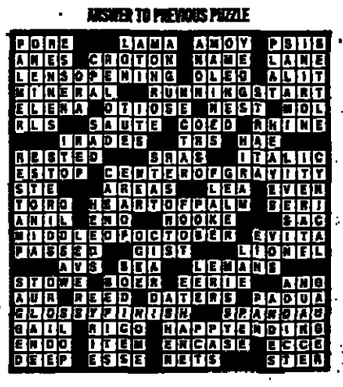

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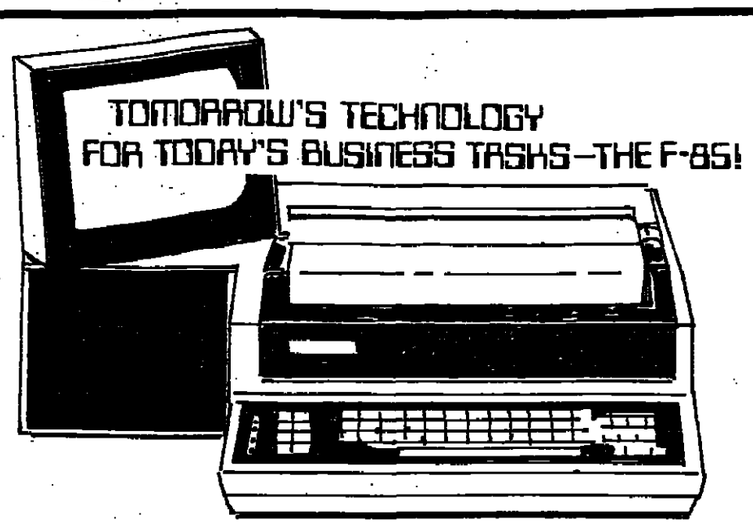

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Ramot Caesarea, the sale of high standard cottages has begun, near golf courses. Isralom sales representative will be on site: Tuesday, Friday, Saturday. 10.30-14.30. Further details. Isralom. 03-226224, Azorim, 03-295222.

Ramat Poleg (Netanya), stage II cottages, Isralom representative on site each day. 10.00-13.00. Details, 03-236405. 03-224103, 053-31116, 053-51489.

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of course you've heard of Givat Savyon. Have you seen it? 72 additional flats, 3-4 rooms, being built now in new neighbourhood of Gush Dan. Call us., Africa-Israel Investments Ltd. (the company that built Savyon). 03-650281, 03-751540, 03-757195.

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Freiman Construction Ltd. is building 4 room flats, Herzliya. 052-85385, 62 Sokolow, Herzliya.

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Ramot Zahala, 9 Rehov Weisburg, 4½ room flat for sale, 1st floor, 3½ room flat, 2nd floor, room, roof. Teper Federman, 253252, afternoons 16.00-19.00.

S.A.P. is building in Holon, 35 Rehov Eilat, 4 room luxurious flats. For details: 64 Sokolow, Holon, 848447.

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Keret offers, 3, 3½, 4 room flats, Rehov Reines, Herzliya; 3½ room flats, Rehov Vinik, Rishon Lezion. Apply 257455, 08.30-17.00; office, 30 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv.

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Rare bargain, new house, Beit Elazari. 052-56047, not Shabbat.

Zichron Yaacov, charming villa under construction 827sq.m. land, available July, 1981. 03-295966, 063-90083, 04-81296.

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Neot Afeka, 3 level corner cottage, 7, 210,000. 03-471098.

West Ramat Hasharon, high position, 4 bedrooms + workroom + room on roof, $165,000 + VAT. Shevah, 484161.

West and East Ramat Hasharon, selection of furnished/unfurnished houses. Shevah, 484161.

For serious only, luxurious villa in Savyon, 340sq.m. construction. 734885.

Ramat Hasharon, semi-detached cottages + basement, $125,000 inclusive, high mortgages. Star, 052-81085, 052-88808.

For sale, 5 room cottages in Kiron, available semi-detached. $118,000. 748425.

For sale, Pardes Hana, 2 houses 820sq.m. land. 03-479572.

Rehovot, luxurious cottages, construction stages, bargain prices, 913715, 904242.

Near Kfar Shmaryahu, 2 villas on 10 dunams. 052-72573.

Villa, border Savyon-Yehud, $200,000. Advocate Adini. 03-239169, 03-249344.

Special campaign for holiday period exclusively, spacious cottages in religious area, Rehovot. 03-904242, 03-913715.

Rental, luxurious villa, Kiryat Ono, 5 bedrooms, 3 conveniences, phone. Tel. 03-753854.

Bargain, house and plot available, suitable for business, Bnei Brak industrial area. 784127, not Shabbat.

Keret offers 2 luxurious cottages, Ramat Hasharon, Rehov Moriah. Apply tel. 257455, 08.30-17.00. Office: 30 Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv.

Rishon Lezion, corner, semi-detached house in private building area. 941039, 945740.

Savyon, 4½, pleasant and seeking villa in Ramat Gan. 795057, not Shabbat.

For sale, luxurious cottages in west Ramat Hasharon, 6 rooms + basement + parking +, paved roof, sepecial purchasing terms. Details: Naveh Upituah Moshe Ofer Ltd., 14 Nahmani, Tel Aviv, 293505, Sundays to Thursdays, 08.00-17.00.

To let, Zahala, 3 bedrooms, fully furnished, phone, for two-three years, $800 monthly. 735023.

To let, Ramat Hasharon, furnished cottage + phone, 450, long term. 224812.

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Worker, age 60, requires residence for two months. P.O.B. 1334, Tel Aviv. 13531-Dalet.

Tel Aviv-Yaffo

Flats for Sale

Rehov Rahel, 4 rooms, immediate. Pinkas, 31/2. Isralom. 03-236405.

1—1½ ROOMS

North, 1½, ground floor, phone, cupboards, refrigerator, gas. 03-231733.

2—2½ ROOMS

Bloch, 2½, like 3, phone, cupboards, large hall, 3rd floor. Tel. 237970, 11.00-14.00; 230418, 19.00-21.00.

Sale, 2 rooms, near Habima, on pillars. 03-292160, 03-443144.

3—3½ ROOMS

Quiet North, 92sq.m., ground floor, new kitchen, solar heating, $72,000. Tel. 03-443473.

Yafo, 3 well-arranged rooms, 2nd floor, 320,000. Tel. 03-878931.

3, dinette, 40 Derech Nitzahon, furnished, well-arranged, 400,000. Tel. 397425.

Yad Eliahu, spacious 3 rooms, well arranged, 3rd floor. 398187.

Naveh Avivim, Rav Ashi, 4, high, from foreign resident. Avivim, 425042.

Derech Haifa, Bavli, luxurious 3½, heating, lift, parking, huge kitchen. 458221, mornings.

Bank Unico: young couples and immigrants will receive supplementary loan too. Details and counselling, 30 Yavneh, Tel Aviv, Tel. 283171.

North, 3½ rooms, heating, phone, parking, furnished, 6th floor, lift, 128sq.m. 03-456125, 08.00-11.00; 19.00-22.00.

Quiet and beautiful north, Lipsky, 3rd floor, 72,000. Tel. 457950, 446805.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Africa-Israel for Investments Ltd. (the company that built Savyon), is building Tzameret Zion. Star Flats in the most prestigious modern buildings. 03-650281 or S.A.P. Ltd., 03-858848.

North Tel Aviv, 4½ spacious, excellent condition, lift, heating, parking, possible with furnishings. 03-257495.

280sq.m. penthouse, Naveh Avivim, beautiful. 411786, without agents.

South Zahala, 4 rooms, 5th floor, lift, $62,000. 7 Philadelphia, Agman.

Hadar Weizmann, magnificent 5 + view, bargain. Naveh, 03-414082.

Naveh Avivim, beautiful penthouse & investments, view, bargain. Naveh, 03-414082.

Near Mann Auditorium, 6-7 rooms, double conveniences, parking, 1st floor. 03-787313.

Neot Afeka, in 2 storey, quiet, 4, extras. Avivim, 425042.

Flats for Rent

Ramat Aviv Gimel, 3 + phone, $250, 4th floor. 03-428037.

North Tel Aviv, monthly rental, for year, 3 room flat, exclusively furnished, $450. Tel. 269819.

3, partially furnished + phone, 2nd floor, lift, parking, Emile Zola, Cohen. 03-237743.

Naveh Avivim, 5 rooms, 160sq.m., ground floor, $350 monthly, sale possible. 412191, 314453.

Semi-detached, 4½ rooms, Ramat Gan, $300, Tel. 055-81438, evenings.

Tochnit Lamed, roof flat, 5 + phone, partially furnished. 052-50346, from 14.00.

4 room flat, 32 Emek-Habracha, Tel Aviv. Tel. 721730, 455301.

Neot Afeka Bet, 2nd floor, 4 rooms, phone, IS2,500, linked. 03-478703.

Hatayasim, 43 Mahanayim, 4 + phone, solar heating, wallpaper. 458052.

Centre, 4, new, 6th floor, $375. Tel. 410880, evenings.

Furnished Flats

Monthly rental, 1½ without phone, 1,100 monthly. Hamaasafim, 226564.

For tourists: May, June, July, luxurious flat, hotel area. 03-246932.

Tel Aviv, centre, 2½, furnished, well-arranged. 234049, 894346, evenings.

Ariosoroff (Supersol), 2 + phone, 2,000, on pillars, rear. 03-281774.

1½ + phone, lovely, Dizengoff, 4th floor, no lift. 449345.

North, 2½, lovely, + phone, short term, for couple. 440785.

Quiet north, luxurious 2½ + kitchen utensils, bed-linen, lift, phone, immediate occupancy. 03-240462.

Luxurious 4, Lamed, 6th floor, fully furnished, from June. 03-415628.

North, 3 + lift, parking, phone, $250. 03-239834.

Naveh Avivim, 3 rooms, luxurious, fully furnished. 426374.

Ramat Aviv, Rehov Hauniversita, furnished 2½ + phone, 220. 03-411492.

Ramat Aviv, 4 luxurious, from doctor, due to departure, $500. 03-421812, 03-255051.

FURNISHED ROOMS

For serious(f), preferably from kibbutz + references, spacious room, $90. 03-447482.

Room + half board, use of kitchen for pensioner or tourist(m). 238693.

North, furnished flat for tourist(m), attractive area. 03-447480.

Flats Wanted

Free service! For owners of flats for sale/rent. Amit, 442376.

Free! we will rent your flat according to your specifications. Melda Flats Ltd. 03-246242.

Holon-Bat Yam

2—2½ ROOMS

2½, 4th floor, nice, Nevi'im, Bat Yam. 03-590226, not Shabbat.

Holon, centre, 2½ rooms, 3 Hamaccabim. 843671.

Bat Yam, 2½, beautiful, south-west, fitted cupboards, phone. Tel. 867374.

3—3½ ROOMS

Bargain, well kept, 3 + dinette, lift, 84sq.m., Ramat Hanassi. 597091.

Ramat Hanassi, 3½, like 4, 4th floor, frontal, 46,000. 03-591996, not Shabbat.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Holon, 60 Hoffien, 5 rooms, 1st floor, final stages.

Holon, Kiryat Sharett, 4, well planned, lift, dinette. 52,000. 808669.

4 room luxury flat, quiet, centre Bat Yam. Tel. 862001.

Furnished Flats

Centre Holon, rental, 3, fully furnished, available. 893227.

Dan Region

2—2½ ROOMS

2 + hall, spacious, 2nd floor, centre Ramat Gan. 550,000. 03-731881, 02-634902.

Ramat Gan, 2 rooms, central, quiet. $35,000. 725350.

Ramat Gan, 2, ground floor, frontal, inner court yard. 03-737082, 04-528722.

3—3½ ROOMS

Givatayim, Borochov, 3½, lift, sea-view, 90,000. Tel. 773302.

Kiron, Zahala, 3, improvements, 2 balconies, 4th floor. 03-770525.

Petah Tikva, 3, spacious, 2nd floor, lift, furnished, 70 Rothschild, Binstock.

Quiet street, 3½ rooms, central Petah Tikva, 1st floor, on pillars, $65,000. 907453.

Ramat Gan, near Kesem, 3½ + dinette, phone, parking, 3rd or 4th floor, no lifts. 719997.

Bargain, 3 rooms, spacious, Ramat-Hashikma. 250,000. Evenings. 778579.

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New! Ramat Gan, 4, 120sq.m., Krinitzi corner Jabotinsky, 80,000. 729649.

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Ramat Ilan, 4 luxurious rooms, 2nd floor, lift, heating, phone. 752487.

Ramat Gan, for view-lovers, 4½, a dream. 7th floor, on magnificent hill, $125,000. Tel. 725268, 233203.

Stage I of Givat Savyon has been completely sold, but it is not yet too late. 72 new flats under construction in stage II, 3-4 rooms, area closest to Savyon. Call Africa-Israel Investments Ltd. (the company that built Savyon). 03-650281, 03-751540, 03-757195.

Flats for Rent

Ramat Gan, 3, partially furnished, phone, heating, improvements. 284718, office.

3½, unfurnished, Ramat Gan, phone. IS2,000 (year in advance). 417028.

Centre Ramat Gan, 3, phone, 10 months in advance. 735096.

Furnished Flats

Serious flatmate(m), pleasant, for furnished flat + phone. Haroeh. 03-789467.

Ramat Gan, 2½ room flat in villa, spacious, beautiful, furnished. 720226.

Kiryat Krinitzi, immediate, 4, phone, 2nd floor, fully furnished. 03-717733.

Ramat Gan, good area, 3 furnished rooms, phone. 789060.

Flats Wanted

Interested in purchasing, in Bnei Brak or Petah Tikva, religious area, 2½-3 rooms. Kalman, 287211-375; 784864, evenings, without agents.

Monthly rental, flat, 2½-3, religious area, Ramat Gan or Petah Tikva. 03-723868.

Hasharon

3—3½ ROOMS

Sale, Herzliya, Gan-Rashal, 3 rooms, special. 03-471271.

Kfar Saba, 3, semi-detached, 6 Hativat Golani, not Shabbat.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Hod Hasharon, luxurious 4-room flat, dinette, alterations, immediate. 052-29775, from 13.00.

Naveh Amirim, 4½, 140sq.m., 2nd floor, phone, $120,000. Tel. 052-53386, without agents.

Raanana, new and 2nd hand flats, all sizes, buy and sell your flat through Star. mortgage possible as 1st payment. 052-22148.

Hod Hasharon, lovely, 4, immediate, 3rd floor, excellent location, 52,000. Tel. 052-24824.

Ramat Hasharon, 5 rooms, $150,000. 03-484156, work, 03-217670.

Luxurious, 5 rooms, 2 bathrooms, 3rd floor. 052-53240.

Raanana, 4½, 2nd floor, improvements, well-arranged, available August. 052-26060.

Herzliya centre, 4 large, double conveniences, partially furnished, new flat. 652434, Uri. 052-88302.

Flats for Rent

Herzliya, 4, phone, quiet area, near centre. 762912.

Raanana, 5 rooms, new. 758655, 916075, not Shabbat.

Central Herzliya, 4, new, on pillars. 052-70471, evenings; 03-248863.

Furnished Flats

Netanya, luxurious, 3, furnished, from June for year + option. 053-92775.

Ramat Hasharon centre, 4 + phone, airconditioner, available May. 03-485312.

Southern Region

3—3½ ROOMS

Centre Rehovot, 3½, luxurious, dinette, balconies, cupboards, 5th floor, lift. 054-72849, evenings.

Ganei Rishon, Rishon Lezion. 3½, frontal, 2nd floor. 052-51010. 03-443769.

Rehovot 3 + 3 balconies, 2nd floor, near Institute. 054-76886.

Rishon Lezion, 3½, 17 Kiryat Sefer. 999073, not Shabbat.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Rehovot, 4 rooms, ready and under construction. Gazit Veshaham, 192 Herzl. 054-70275.

Flats for Rent

Rishon Lezion, 4 rooms, 15 Margolin. 055-36479, 055-36275.

Roof flat, 6th floor, 6 rooms, Rishon Lezion. 942504, evenings.

To let, 3 in Rishon Lezion, Shechunat Abramowitz. 261499 work, Irena.

Vehicles

Cars for Sale

Car Fair at Car City every Tuesday and Thursday.

Mercedes taxi + test for sale, licence for rent. 053-28196.

Daf 1964, excellent mechanical condition. Tel. 865396.

AUSTIN, MORRIS

Austin Allegro 76, 1st, 65,000km., 50,000. 337142; 450319, home.

Morris 1100, 1974 engine, 1963 model. Tel. 587962.

Morris 1100, 1964, 1976 engine, excellent condition. 03-956083.

AUTOBIANCHI

Autobianchi Elegant 1979, 28,000km., one owner. 03-424057.

B.M.W.

316 BMW, 1976, 60,000km., one owner. 454083.

COMMERCIAL CARS

Transit 77, passenger licence. Tel. 330504, Efi.

CONTESSA

Contessa 900, 1965, well-kept, excellent mechanical condition. 052-91287.

FIAT

128, 1975, very well-kept. 052-78675, from 10.00-17.00.

Sale, Fiat 127, 3 doors, 30,000km., excellent condition. Tel. 03-262048; 334805, evenings.

Fiat 127, 1974, well kept, excellent condition, radio. 784287.

Fiat 131, station, automatic, 1977, good condition. 250719.

125 Special, 1972, excellent, 90,000 km + radio. 03-286270.

FORD

Ford Transit 1974, double cabin, + licence for passengers. 246280, 338941.

Escort 1100/2, 1975, excellent condition. 479070.

Escort 1974, 1300/2, excellent condition. 053-25814.

Cortina 1976, from Hertz, 113,000km, IS55,000. 03-471967.

LORRIES

Leyland Lorry Hypo 1971, good condition. 04-932455, afternoons.

N.S.U.

Bargain! Prinz 4, 1969 + test, radio, beautiful. 282347.

NSU 1000, 1970, test + radio. 052-91366.

Vans: 1972, closed; 1973, year test. 457733, 310330.

PEUGEOT

Peugeot 204 station, 1969. Tel. 03-755038.

Peugeot 504, automatic, 1978, airconditioner, radio, 47,000km. 110,000. Tel. 02-531686.

504 automatic, 1974, well-kept. 063-93108.

Peugeot 504 station, 1976, 85,000km. Tel. work 052-20711; home 052-35961.

RENAULT

Renault 12 T.S., 1975, 70,000km., 03-945922, 03-997981.

SAAB

Original Saab parts, Aris Grossman, garage, 51 Rehov Levanda, Tel Aviv. 03-332813.

SIMCA CHRYSLER

Simca Chrysler, 1508, 1978, like new. 03-971136, work 03-256421.

Simca Chrysler, 1508, 1978, like new. 03-971136, work 03-256421.

Simca 1100, 1973, excellent, January test. 053-22992, not Shabbat.

SUBARU

Subaru 1400, C.L. sport, 2 door, 1973, excellent, 80,000km. Tel. 057-81252.

1400 D.L. 1976, former rental, 51,000, excellent condition. 03-411863.

Ayalon, used Subaru parts. 330280. 26 Hamasger, Tel Aviv.

Subaru 1600, 1978, one owner, 23,000 km., 85,000. Tel. 03-774941.

Subaru 1400, 1979, one owner, 17,000. 479480, evenings.

TRIUMPH

Triumph 1300, 72, good condition. Tel. 03-613682, work.

Herald sport, 1967, after test, 1300, IS7,000. Tel. 03-956665.

U.S. CARS

El Camino Chevrolet 6, 1977, as new + airconditioner. Tel. 03-859687.

For serious only! Oldsmobile Cutlass Salon, 2 doors, 1976, everything electric, 2nd owner, 70,000km., new condition, IS140,000. 03-760814.

Oldsmobile 1978 + airconditioner, power brakes and steering, vinyl roof, excellent condition, passport to passport or other. 052-70817.

Chevrolet Capri Classic 1979 + original airconditioning, all extras, 34,000km., as new, for diplomat, $10,000 (for Israeli + tax). 03-243111, ext. 20; 052-78092.

VOLKSWAGEN

Volkswagen Variant 71, mechanically excellent, 105,000km., 18,000. 03-820989.

Volkswagen and Audi owners: original spare parts, "Lincar", 34 Yitzhak Sadeh, in passage. 03-332802.

Golf 1600, 1977, 75,000km., one owner. 03-240154, 052-72729.

Motorbikes

Sale, Honda C.B.S.E. 125, 74, good condition. 317684.

Sale, Honda C.B.S.E. 125, 1973, IS16,000. 479339.

Garages

Required, 2 lifts for 2½ ton or 2 ton, good condition, for garage. 03-923656.

Stolen Cars

Hasorkim Auto Services Ltd, 19 Nordau, Tel Aviv. 03-457171, 03-455311; 03-451628.

Cars Wanted

Peugeot 404 van, 1973-75, with box. 055-82779, 051-33278.

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Haifa

Cars for Sale

Subaru station 1400, 1976. Tel. work 667759; evenings 935963.

Fiat 127, 4-door, 1979, 35,000km. 643760.

Leyland truck, Beaver, television, 1972, box, 7½. 04-931697.

Subaru custom 1600, end 1979, 9000 km., like new. 04-523548.

Escort 1300, one owner, from doctor, 99,000km., 60,000. Tel. 229691, evenings.

Subaru 1979, 22,000, 1200, metallic gold. 04-224649.

Opel Rekord 1700 automatic, one owner, 1975. 04-225011.

Volkswagen automatic station, 1976, one owner, 97,000km., well kept. 04-88672.

Peugeot 304, 1972, IS35,000, test, well kept. Tel. 04-255763.

Fiat 127, 1979, passport to passport, like new, radio tape. 04-642552.

Renault 12 station, 1975, 140,000, well kept. 04-222004, not Shabbat.

Jerusalem

Cars for Sale

Fiat 600, 68, after overhaul and spray. 02-811160.

Peugeot van, 404-73, closed, excellent condition. 911572.

Volkswagen Beetle 1303, 1973, engine November 1980, IS44,000. 02-862196.

Volkswagen 1303, 1971, well kept, radio. 862583, Klokovski.

Fiat 127 station, 1973, 107,000km. 272041, not Shabbat.

Fiat 124 special, 1975, 84,000km. 535515, afternoons.

Audi 100, 1974, automatic, rare, original airconditioner, power steering and brakes, 55,000. Tel. 02-633757.

Volvo station, 1974, + roof and alarm, 95,000. Tel. 245058, 02-663303.

Renault 16, automatic, 1978, one owner. 810732, 818270.

Opel Rekord, 19,000, 1974 + overhaul, one owner. 413316.

Subaru 1600, 1981, silver colour, IS135,000. Tel. 02-854411.

Volvo 245, station, 1977, 29,000km. 02-661381, not Shabbat.

Bargain, Renault 8, 1968, excellent. 02-861214, not Shabbat.

Fiat 124, special, automatic, excellent condition, one owner, 52,500. Tel. 710321.

Subaru 1600, 1978, excellent condition, second owner. 525463.

Alfasud, 1979, one owner, nice, 30,000; only IS8,000. Tel. 410686.

Peugeot 304, excellent, 1972, test. 421510, not Shabbat.

Peugeot van, 404, 1980, 13,000km. 288363, 662449.

Motorbike

Bargain Vespa, GL motorcycle, 1963, overhaul. 816803, not Shabbat.

Purchase/Sale

For Sale

Lahit, automatic turn, heating element, doesn't burn out, Moti Sharett, 13 Hashuk, Tel Aviv. 822575.

Wall panelling, ceilings, partitions, galleries, all wood types. 03-801356.

Sanyo electronic secretaries + remote control, guarantee, also second hand guaranteed. Amper, 162 Ben Yehuda. 03-247134.

Sanyo electronic secretaries + post office approval, extras, hire-purchase. Phonetape Service Laboratory, 163 Ibn Gvirol. 03-455683, 03-447706; Jerusalem, 02-224715.

Shabbat, 11.4.81, sale of strength, endurance and sports equipment, large reductions. Eitanim; Ramat Hasharon. 03-476885.

Benson and Hedges, the famous English cigarettes, now only IS9 to smokers. Don't pay more!

5 operation combination carpentry machine + trolley, 21cm. width, Teiger Carpentry Machines, 50 Derech Salame, Tel Aviv. 828921, 824636.

Bargain, for sale, Lavamat washing machine, Kor-Oz refrigerator. 052-72383.

Washing machine, baking oven, vacuum cleaner. 03-870221 from 13.00.

Due to departure, washing machine,gas stove, kerosene stove, house contents. 766636.

Air Conditioners

Airconditioner, 1hp. + 2½hp. + split, 1½hp. + 2hp. Tel. 654874.

Boilers

Bar Services for standard boilers: Amcor, Electra, Mashav, Chromagen, Zohar, Miromit, Keren Or, Haboneh, Herut, Ideal. 68 King George, 03-280933.

Boilers leaking? Call Haboneh, solar and electric boilers, Standard Institute Approval. 03-259750, 03-251594.

Cooking Equip.

Bargain, Caloric Micro-Gal oven, in packing, $1,000. Tel. 03-243007.

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Pessah campaign!!! 20% on mattresses! Special reductions on display furniture! Rehitei Shem, 26 Bograshov (basement). Tel. 03-280493.

Antique English furniture: sideboard, display cupboard, table, chairs, couch, armchairs, desk, chest of drawers, wall clock. 052-85323, 052-81488.

Beautiful dining table, like new, extension possible. 410335, from 15.30.

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Ben Zakai, 3½, large balcony, 55,000. Tel. 667616, not Shabbat.

Tzameret Habira, 3½ rooms, amenities, view. Gal-Nir, 02-635573.

Beit Hakerem, 3½, huge, balconies, storeroom. $125,000. Tel. 537038.

3 rooms, 80sq.m., French Hill, Rehov Etzel, 5th floor, lift, view, $60,000; 3 rooms in Bar Kochba, $50,000. Anglo-Saxon, 02-221161-4.

Near Palmach, 3, 85sq.m., heating, view. 669620.

3 + dinette, closed balcony, 3rd floor, Yehoshua Bin Nun. 635031.

Givat Mordechai, 3, 7th floor, view, exposures, improvements, phone. 741224.

Armon Hanatziv, 3 + dinette, 3rd floor, solar heating, cupboards, well-arranged. 248337, 718280.

Kiryat Shmuel, 3, ground floor, quiet, private heating. Capital, 02-665953, 02-234532.

Near King David, 3, 2nd floor, $110,000. Ambassador, 632202.

Bayit Vegan, 3½, 1st floor, view, $72,000. Ambassador, 634329.

Neve Yaacov, beginning, excellent location, 3, 3rd floor, bargain. 02-810008.

Neve Yaacov, 3 + extras, good location, payments, 50,000. 810408.

Kiryat Moshe, 3, ground floor, separate entrance. 520829, not Shabbat.

Sanhedria Hamurhevet, 3, 1st floor, immediate, Efrat. 02-811978, 02-247454.

For sale, 3 room flat + dinette, bargain, Givat Sharett, Beit Shemesh. 02-913357.

Gilo, 3 + special dinette and kitchen, cupboards, 4th floor, 43,500. 715708.

On Rav Uziel, bargain, must sell, 3 rooms, 3rd floor, exposures, view, $64,500. Tel. 422812.

Terrace, 120sq.m., wonderful view, Ramat Denya, $133,000. Tel. 02-418704.

Yefe Nof, 3½, 2nd floor, balconies, $79,000. Haneeman Yoni. 232581.

Deal Israel-America, special method for purchase-sale of flats. 02-232744.

Rent a room to a tourist - high value for rooms in luxury area. "Families Hotel." 665310.

Beit Hakerem, 3 (like 4), nice, view, sun, exclusive to Holander. 630606.

Armon Hanatziv, 3½, 1st floor, dinette, 710930, not Shabbat.

Beit Hakerem, 3½ rooms, cupboards, storeroom. 522492, not Shabbat.

Immediate, New Givat Mordechai, 3, sun, view, improvements. 662096.

Neve Yaakov, 3 rooms, second floor, good district, heating. 525930.

4 ROOMS & MORE

French Hill, 4, 111sq.m., view, storeroom, 97,000. Tel. 810350.

7 Rehov Ein Gedi, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, in 6-flat building. $100,000. Tel. 712028.

In good and central location, luxurious duplex penthouse, 6½ rooms, huge balconies, with view to Old City, lifts, airconditioning and many extras, exceptionally beautiful building, ready in 1½ years. Friedman Real Estate, 666943.

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Kiryat Shmuel, 4, view of Knesset, quiet, spacious, modern kitchen. Capital, 02-234532, 02-665953.

Talbieh, penthouse, 4½, parking, marvellous view. Ambassador, 02-660751.

Beit Hakerem, 4, 5th floor, + solar heater, $120,000. 527650, not Shabbat.

Talbieh, 3 bedrooms, kitchen-dinette, 2 full bathrooms, succa, balcony, extras, $250,000. Tel. 02-638414.

Bayit Vegan, 6, modern, 2nd floor, 3 conveniences, 2 kitchens. 224547.

Neve Yaacov, bargain, 4 spacious, dinette, double conveniences. 02-854214.

French Hill, 4 rooms, lift, immediate, exclusive to Gal Nir. 02-635573.

Near Diplomat, 4, quiet, 2nd floor, wonderful view. 02-631370.

Bayit Vegan, 4 + storeroom, new, immediate occupancy, view. 531097, 531795.

Rehavia, ground floor, 4 rooms, double conveniences, $163,000. 223032, 225392.

Near King David Hotel, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, $115,000, convenient payment terms. Anglo-Saxon. 02-221161-4.

Unrepeatable bargain: Armon Hanatziv, Stage Aleph, 4 rooms, view, 96sq.m., $66,000. Including cupboards. Anglo-Saxon. 02-221161-4.

Givat Shaul, for sale-rent, 4 rooms, new, for religious. 227195.

French Hill, 4, 2nd floor, lift, cupboards, 590,000. Tel. 818797.

Beit Hakerem, 4 + dinette, storeroom, cupboards. 523626, not Shabbat.

Ramban, 5½ large rooms, 2nd floor, 170,000. Tel. 639755, 711963.

Rassco, bargain, 4, 2nd floor, double conveniences. Di-El, 244773.

Dream penthouse, 4 + view, bargain, Maalot Dafna. Di-El, 244773.

Shimoni, 6 rooms, double conveniences, American kitchen, cupboards, flexible occupancy. $165,000. 02-668041.

Urgent, Ramat Eshkol, 4 + dinette, balconies, 2nd floor, view. 812587.

Shimoni, 4, entire floor, extras, new, 145,000. 02-631491, weekdays.

Bayit Vegan, 4, Shaarei Tora, large, balconies. $105,000. 224231.

French Hill, 4, spacious, excellent location, good conditions. 815049, after Shabbat.

French Hill, 4½, terraced flat, spacious, view, sun. 815049, after Shabbat.

Rehavia (Gaza), 4 large rooms, Arab style, noisy location (most suitable for hard of hearing) $95,000. Moonshine. 222578 (Maldan).

Ma'apilim, 4, new, fitted cupboards, garden, parking, storeroom. 690771.

Ramat Eshkol, 4 rooms, dinette, 2½ floors up, 3 exposures, cupboards. 02-813507.

Ramat Eshkol, 4½ rooms, 117 sq.m., double conveniences. 02-814541.

French Hill, 4, storeroom, 1st floor, nice, 90,000. Tel. 412167, 233227.

Ramat Eshkol, 4 American planning, extras, exclusive to Isralom. 02-222597.

Shimoni, 4, in penthouse, Shabbat lift, mortgage possible. Isralom. 02-222597.

Givat Sharett (Beit Shemesh), unprecedented bargain, 4, IS210,000, Isralom. 02-222597.

French Hill, 4, improvements, $86,000, Shalom agency. 249873.

Maalot Dafna, 4 rooms, storeroom, 127sq.m., 2nd floor. 818924.

Beit Hakerem, 4, orderly, 120sq.m., view, Haneeman Yoni. 232581.

Deal Israel-America, special method for purchase/sale of flats. 02-232744.

4 rooms, Rehavia, Bier. 630206.

Bargain! 4, French Hill, 2nd floor, fitted cupboards, American kitchen, many improvements. 814057.

4 rooms, Neve Yaakov, fitted cupboards, kitchen cupboards, closed balcony. 854289.

Beit Hakerem, 4 + storeroom, 8th floor, view, exposures. 02-528996.

Talbieh, wonderful, 6, 3rd floor, 220sq.m., views, double conveniences. 300,000. Tel. 633615.

French Hill, 5 + storeroom, 128sq.m., 6th floor, 4 exposures, double conveniences, large American kitchen, improvements. 125,000. Tel. 02-814650.

Flats for Rent

Ramot, 3, (possibly furnished or partially furnished), phone, central gas and heating, view. From May 15th for 2 years.02-862196.

Palmach, 3, phone, heating, 4th floor, long term. 634584.

Beginning Gilo, 3, partially furnished, phone, heating. 713798.

Gilo, 4½, 2nd floor, possible long term, 190. 02-812208.

Uziel, 2, spacious, hall, view, long term. 423476.

Gilo (Tahtit), 4, unfurnished, phone, $200, long term possible. 537055.

Gilo, 4½, unfurnished, long term, immediate, $225. Tel. 02-228937, working hours.

Gilo, 4 (+ small), new, unfurnished, heating. 632826.

Centre, 3½ rooms, residence/office, lift, heating. 223619.

2½ rooms, Sderot Herzl, 1st floor. 424265, evenings.

Sabbath observant, studio flat, Katamon Gimmel, partially furnished. 02-637724.

Tel Arza, 3½ + phone, heating, furnished/unfurnished. Work, 714211.

Givat Mordechai, 3, fully furnished, private heating. 663545.

Givat Mordechai, 3 + dinette, phone, immediately available. 817803, evenings.

Arab house, Baka, 4½, gallery, yard, phone, from July. 713371, not Shabbat.

3, Beit Hakerem, phone, heating, cupboards, $275. 816721.

Gilo, 3, 2nd floor, new. 815084, 222856, from Sunday.

Studio flat + phone, $150. 525040, weekdays, evenings.

Bayit Vegan, 3, phone, heating, parking, immediate, $260. Tel. 03-238605, not Shabbat.

4 rooms, unfurnished, immediate occupancy, view, heating, lift. Tomer Yerushalayim. 02-221271.

3, Beit Hakerem, phone, minimum 2 years, 535318, not Shabbat.

3, Ramot, unfurnished, phone, $165, immediate. 862180.

Is there an unused room in your home? Reap profit and enjoyment from it. Details: Family Hotels, 665310.

Gilo, cottage, 4, partially furnished, heating, phone. 661629.

Givat Mordechai, 3, for religious, 195, cupboards, phone, heating. 02-661559.

Terraced flat, 4½ rooms, phone, partially furnished, Tzameret Habira. 814261.

Furnished Flats

Bayit Vegan, 2 + kitchen and conveniences for 2 months, May-September. 02-424724, 02-414060.

French Hill, 3, luxurious, phone, television. 690885, not Shabbat.

Talbieh, 4, separate entrance, garden, for 2 years. Isralom. 02-222597.

Hechalutz, 3½, phone, short-long term. 03-494372, 03-240728.

Centre, quiet, 3, phone, heating, 240, immediate. 03-850822.

Bayit Vegan, 3 + dinette, furnished + phone, heating, magnificent view, long term. Tel. 02-287466, not Shabbat.

Talpiot, 3½, fully furnished + phone, 2nd floor. Tel. 02-712615.

Ramot, 2 + phone, spacious, for year, $175. 02-861631.

Bargain, immediate, furnished studio flat + garden. 02-410711.

Neve Yaakov, 3, well arranged, fully furnished + heating, phone. 853339.

Talbieh, luxurious 4, 4th floor, long term. Ambassador. 634329.

Abu Tor, studio flat, nice view, for 6 months. 718600.

Beit Hakerem, 2 furnished rooms, equipped, year from August. 632436.

French Hill, phone, 3 rooms, $250; 4 rooms $300. Anglo-Saxon, 02-221161-4.

Ramat Sharett, terrace flat, furnished with taste, 5 + study, $500.Anglo-Saxon, 02-221161-4.

Armon Hanatziv, 3 furnished + phone, heating, fitted carpet. 639983, not Shabbat.

For couple, Beit Hakerem, 3 rooms, 3 months from May. 516957.

Armon Hanatziv, 3 + phone, 2nd floor, View. 811355, not Shabbat.

Maalot Dafna, luxurious 4, fully furnished, heating, lift. 852320.

Neve Granot, 3 furnished + phone, special view, for year. 02-634938.

FURNISHED ROOMS

Geula, large furnished room for religious tourists. 287913, 224678.

Flats Wanted

Before Pessah, there is growing demand for good flats to purchase. Contact Aleph-Bayit, 632952.

PURCHASE/SALE

For Sale

For sale, Danish easy chair, Kenwood Chef Mixer, oil paintings and records. 02-862196.

Cutlery set, 91 pieces, rare. 231880, not Shabbat.

E.E.G. dishwasher, like new + Paradise single bed. 02-712376.

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Benson and Hedges, the famous U.K. cigarettes, now only IS9 to smokers. Don't pay more!

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Urgent! Bargain! Sofa + cushions + lounge table. 02-818196, evenings.

Musical Instruments

Bellani organ, double keyboard, IS5,900 in instalments! Musical instruments from importer to consumer. Musictone. 02-248961, Clal Centre, 204.

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No competitors in quality or price for Kleinmann Pianos. 2 Coresh, Jerusalem; 36 Zamenhoff, Tel Aviv.

Pets

Cute, lovable kittens, available to warm home. 02-661390.

Refrigerators

Refrigerator for sale, Koroz 14, excellent condition. 02-861224, afternoons.

Televisions

Nordmende colour 22, 1977, excellent condition. 7,000. Tel. 422628.

Typewriters

IBM, new, sale, rental, for 5 years service repairs, ribbon and ball supply. Largo. 02-242332.

PERSONNEL

Situations Vacant

Jewellery factory seeks technicians for chain machines, workers for unskilled work. Call Sunday-Thursday, 08.00-12.00. Tel. 244307.

Teacher requires metapelet for baby, 5 days. 665956, not Shabbat.

Construction company requires secretary-typist, knowledge of bookkeeping. 228918.

Dentist required, specialist in all fields of treatment for public clinic in Jerusalem, good conditions. 02-287441, 09.00-13.00.

Levi Leather requires experienced seamstress-cutter and experienced saleswoman. 228298.

Isralom requires director for flat rental department, command of English + vehicle. 02-245446.

Experienced bookkeeper for part time, 4-6 hours daily. 666690, 635859.

Woman, age 30-40, live-in work + monthly salary, housekeeper + cooking, no cleaning. 02-417941.

Metapelet + references, daily, 13.00-17.00. Tel. 663536, evenings.

Excellent ready-to-wear seamstress required, part time. 02-420792, after 20.30.

Jewellers required for demonstration work in industrial factory. 02-719286.

Temporary secretary to manager, Hebrew-English typing, 6 months from mid-May. 02-635877.

Plaza Hotel requires reception clerk + English for beauty salon.

Professional cook required, experienced for large kitchen. 638106.

Architect's office requires experienced draughtsperson. 02-286627.

Lawyer's office requires secretary-typist, English-Hebrew. 666110.

Situations Wanted

Experienced housewife-nanny (children of any age) seeks immediate employment. Any hours considered. P.O.B. 3799, Beit Hakerem.

BUSINESS

To let, Talpiot Industrial Area, Jerusalem, large exhibition hall (may be used for light industry) approximately 500sq.m. area + 1st floor (attached to hall) on approximately 300 sq.m. area, excellent condition, alarm system, 3 phone lines, electrical power, large parking area. Details, 04-740391-2-3, Haifa, work hours.

Serious only! Flourishing restaurant + equipment, long-term. 664323, 636633.

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Interested in purchasing plot, religious areas, for construction/investment. 02-286355, weekdays.

Required plots for construction in Jerusalem. 225392, 223032, P.O.B. 777, Jerusalem.

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Bargain, store in Gilo, immediate, $38,000. Tel. 226304, 525235.

Shop for keymoney, 25sq.m., Geula area. 02-538785, eVenings.

City centre, sale, keymoney, special shop, 2 levels, 170sq.m., Tel. 02-222684, 02-665032, 02-815343.

Shlomzion-Hamalka, large, well arranged shop, 100sq.m. + gallery, possible to make 2 shops. 02-222684, 02-815343, 02-665032.

Monthly rental, shop on Agrippas near Eden. 525316, 539057.

Established sport shop + experience, available, keymoney. 02-669655, 02-714036.

Warehouses

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GENERAL

Exhibitions

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Courses in photography, developing and printing, black and white for beginners Camera Obscura, 6 Bezalel. 02-233502.

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Flats for Sale

Penthouse and 3 shops for sale, Dalet quarter. Apply Isralom, 055-31890, 055-21271.

Netanya

Flats for Sale

Must sell! 4 rooms, spacious, well arranged, double conveniences, parking. 20-4 Zamenhoff, Netanya.

3½ room flat, Rehov Jabotinsky, parking, lift. 053-23647.

Luxurious flat, 3, enclosed balconies, central heating. 02-225774.

Levontin, 2½, 3 exposures. 053-22532, 053-30825, not Shabbat.

Shops

Sale, tabu, large shop, Netanya centre, $135,000. Richman and Richman. 053-22651.

LAST MINUTE ADS ★ LAST MINU

Flats

Rental, Herzliya Pituah, 3-room villa, long term, small villa for sale, Kiryat Shalom, Tel Aviv. 839384.

Ganei Yehuda, near Savyon, new cottage, finishing stages, 610sq.m. plot. Tel. 738940, 721192; 09.00-16.00; Shabbat, on site, Simtat Hanarkis, 10.00-12.00.

Ramat Efal, detached, 7 rooms on half dunam. 03-745401.

Herzliya Pituah, villa, finishing stages, 270 built on 500sq.m., Rehov Shalva. 03-475136, work.

Herzliya Haizeirs! Wonderful cottage, 240sq.m. built. 03-220952.

Rental, villa, Ramat Hasharon, 3 rooms, completely furnished, luxurious, for year. 482642, 471163.

Raanana, Kiryat Sharett, sale, semi-detached, 3. Tel. 052-96490, 052-24275.

Raanana, wonderful cottage in excellent, quiet location, phone. Tel. 052-29364.

Neve Monoson, 3 levels, isolated, + dunam, $290,000. Tel. 757088.

For sale, Herzliya, cottage, 200 sq.m., Rehov Wingate. 723068.

Ramat Hasharon, cottage in planning, $170,000. Tel. 03-482058, 03-481255.

Givat Shmuel, villas + building partner for semi detached. 770740, 444462, Bar Noy.

To let, Ramat Hasharon, Neve Rassco, 3 room cottage, phone, furnished. 03-484289.

To let, villa, Ramat Gan, Tel Gannim, garden, phone, parking. 315969.

To let, Afeka, 5½ rooms, basement, Herzliya Pituah, beautiful cottage, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, bargain, $275,000, installments possible. 052-78303.

Near Ramat Hahayal, semi-detached, 3 rooms, private land, 70-0sq. m., $190,000. Tel. 471536, evenings.

Rochvanger Rotmansch Ltd. offers in Neve Meir, Herzliya, luxurious 3 level cottages, apply our office 9 Rehov Youval, Herzliya. 052-88365, 03-234269.

Interested in houses with protected tenants. Tel Aviv, Mekarke'in. 658826.

Karkur, 3½, 90sq.m., dunam private land. 063-77446.

Herzliya Pituah, for sale, 5 room villa, $160,000. Tel. 052-72878, 052-77513, Shaashua.

PetahTikva, semi-detached, ½ dunam, $75,000, from September. 429032.

Neve Monosson, centre, plot for villa, $75,000, net. 03-758660.

For sale/rent, villa, Herzliya Pituah, ½ dunam + extras. 03-771453.

Luxurious 5 room cottage, basement, garden, double conveniences, excellent condition, Neve Rassco, Ramat Hasharon. 03-471826.

Hod Hasharon, excellent location, penthouse cottage, 7 rooms, immediate occupancy. 052-25851, 052-21187.

For sale, Ramat Gan centre, cottages, 8 rooms, view. 03-459721.

Urgent! New cottage, Ramat Hasharon West, Rehov Halapid, corner Nachshon, 380sq.m. land, 230sq.m. construction, basement, paved roof, roof lighting and garden, $195,000. Tel. 822152; Saturday, 471569.

Ramat Hasharon, to let immediately, unfurnished 3 bedroom villa, phone, $400. 03-472249.

Ramat Efal, 6-room villa, detached, on ½ dunam, one level, must sell, $195,000. Anglo-Saxon. 757281, 771335.

Savyon, central quiet area, 5 room villa on 1¼ dunam, $240,000. Choice of villas starting at $210,000 and plots from $170,000. Anglo-Saxon. 757281, 771335.

Flat Exchanges

Neve Yaacov, 3, in exchange for flat in Tel Aviv. 110-11 Neve Yaacov. Danan.

Tel Aviv-Yaffo

Flats for Sale

Cheap! 3 rooms, Shlomo Hamelech, occupied, protected tenant. 02-526322.

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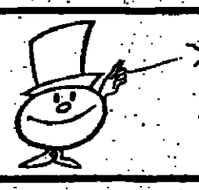

2—2½ ROOMS

North, for tourists, 2 large, 4th floor, phone, intercom 03-447489.

Zeitlin, 2, 100sq.m., 3rd floor, lift, heating, immediate, 77,500. Tel. 02-634000.

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Kikar Malchei Yisrael, 2 + ½, lift, bargain, $50,000. 263063.

2½ room flat for sale, dunam plot of land. 806844.

3—3½ ROOMS

North, bargain, 3, luxurious, parterre, garden, parking, Meiri. 03-458376.

Nahalat Yitzhak, 3½, under construction, 24 Rehov Bruria. 03-267916.

3½, Arlosoroff, 8th floor, lifts, extras, $108,000. 03-231832.

North, 3 + dinette, 2nd floor, rear, $80,000. 03-449883.

3 rooms + dinette, 38 Hagibor Haalmoni, Yad Eliyahu. 719967, 724367.

Must be sold! Bavli, 3½, well arranged, additions, $96,000. 269841, 217315.

Yad Eliyahu, 3, 3rd floor, frontal, phone, airconditioner, extras. 657633.

North, Sokolow, for serious, 3 + dinette, phone, lovely. 03-227479.

North, 3 rooms, luxurious, 3rd floor, $80,000. Tel. 242316.

Rekanati, 3 + enlargement possibility, first floor, 70,000. From Saturday night, 413264.

Pinkas, 3½, luxurious, furnished, 2nd floor, lift, phone, central heating. 625446. Lawyer Molodik, executor.

Neot Afeka, 4, lovely, 3rd floor, heating, flexible vacancy. 475899.

Be'eri, 3½, luxurious, improvements, 3rd floor, no lift. 230581

Maoz Aviv, 3, 4th floor, $65,000. Tel. 857751, 479394.

Kvish Hatayassim, 3 + dinette, 380,000, flexible occupancy. 398968.

Near Dubnov, 3 rooms, 3rd floor, frontal. $88,000. 263063.

Immediate, Pinkas, improved, unique, 82,000. 3½, 3rd floor. 03-457622.

Neot Afeka, 3 rooms, Ir Hayona. Well-arranged, nice, corner and frontal. 481668.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 3 + dinette, well-arranged, 1st floor, on pillars. 03-423946.

Yad Eliyahu, large and nice, 4 + 2, dinette, 4th floor, 60,000. 391710.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Mahanaim, 4, 107sq.m., 4th floor, includes household contents, airconditioner. 03-394310, from 15.00-19.00.

For foreign resident! Kikar Hamedina, 4, luxurious, partially furnished, 2 airconditioners. 256821.

Tochnit Lamed, charming flat, additions, 5 rooms, 145sq.m., on pillars. 03-455565, work, Sunday-Thursday.

For sale, luxurious flat, 6 rooms, 180sq.m., Naveh Avivim. Tel. 411851.

Immediate! Yad Eliyahu, 4 + wall-to-wall carpeting, American kitchen, decorative ceiling, all furniture, $70,000. 30 Negba, entrance A, Rafi Baruch.

Ramat Aviv, Hamiversia, 4½, rear, $130,000. NinVeh, 418490, 411707.

NavehAvivim, 4½, well planned, sea view, $135,000. Max Et Spektor, 269841, 217315.

Anderson, Naveh Avivim, 4½, luxurious, cupboards, extras, 135,000. 411141.

Neot Afeka, bargain, quiet 4-room flat, 4th floor, no lift, cupboards, $6-6,000. 04-243417, 03-474999; 03-477863, Saturday

Migdalei David, 5, exclusive; Wissotzky, 4, furnished, $160,000; Be'eri, 3½, $125,000; Naveh, luxurious penthouse, $300,000. Jerry's 248731.

Naveh Avivim, 4 (Rabina), high floor, 105,000. 413264, from Saturday night.

Naveh Avivim, 4½ rooms, 5th floor, 120,000. 413264, from Saturday night.

Flats for Rent

Lamed, new 5 room flat, 155sq.m., phone, parking, near centre. 03-429019.

North, rental, 3, furnished, luxurious, heating, lift. 03-261644.

3½ room flat, phone, Rehov Zeitlin, Tel Aviv. 745298.

North, 3, available, parterre, garden, parking, Meiri, 458376.

Tochnit Lamed, 4 rooms, phone, refrigerator. 03-412978, 03-448491.

Luxurious 5 + view, new, unfurnished, phone, North. 03-295308.

Yad Eliyahu, rental, 2½ + lifts, heating, unfurnished, waste-disposal. Tel. 03-724333.

Bavli, 4 unfurnished, long term, phone, lift. 742144.

Afeka, luxurious 4 + phone, central heating, airconditioning, extras. 769858.

Naveh Avivim, only $290, 4½ rooms. 03-362287, 03-362035.

Ramat Aviv, 3½ rooms, phone, heating. 02-660496, 02-632089, 02-225767.

Bavli, 3, empty, phone, lift, hot water. 03-233902.

Luxurious flat, 2½ rooms, furnished, roof, new building, near Plaza Hotel. $500 monthly, long period. Tel. 03-452294.

Wissotzky, luxurious 4½, 3rd floor, lift, phone, immediate. 03-429019.

3 rooms near Habima, heating, phone, Maariv. 621905.

Ramat Aviv, 3 + phone. 473688, after 16.00.

Keymoney

Tel Aviv, Zeitlin, 1½ room flat, 1st floor, as new, keymoney. 03-482374.

Keymoney, 2 room flat available, Shankin-Rothschild. 03-296046, no agents.

Furnished Flats

North! 2, roof, furnished, phone, available immediately. 03-235097.

North Tel Aviv, monthly rental, luxurious, furnished 3½. Tel. 052-72273.

Ramat Aviv, Yehuda Hanassi, 3, furnished, phone, 2nd floor, immediate, $250. Tel. 444097, from 17.00.

North, 2, closed balcony, phone, renovated. 227572.

Furnished 2 room flat, long term rental, near Dan Hotel. 223420.

For Pessah, large room, central Tel Aviv; 3, flat, Ramat Aviv. 283871.

Near Dizengoff Centre, 3, furnished, phone, quiet. 443447.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 3 + dinette, beautiful, fully furnished. 03-423957.

Flatmate for 3 room flat, furnished, phone. 235361.

North, 2½, luxurious, $330. Tel. 03-250748, 03-446467.

Ramat Zahala, 4 rooms, $300. Tel. 317768

North, 2 large, + dinette, phone, airconditioner, immediate. 293799.

North, 2, fully furnished, phone, $250. Tel. 447460.

North, quiet location, 2½, complete, airconditioner, heating. 457048.

FURNISHED ROOMS

Room for quiet(f) in woman's flat in exchange for light help. 03-227196.

Flats Wanted

1-2 room flat wanted + phone, monthly rent, Ramat Aviv and area. 03-415923.

Interested in buying 1½-2 room flat, north Tel Aviv. 263063.

2-3 room flat required for purchase/rental/keymoney. Habima area. Mekarkein. 658826.

Our clients require flats for purchase/rental/keymoney. Tochnit Lamed. 03-227223.

Holon-Bat Yam

Flats for Sale

2—2½ ROOMS

Those with Ministry of Housing rights, unlinked supplementary loans, Bank Mishkan, 2 Rehov Ibn Gvirol. 03-258244.

2 nice, Bat Yam centre, 280,000. 25 Balfour, Har Shalom, evenings.

Bat Yam, 2 large rooms. Tel. 866296, not Shabbat.

Ramat Hanassi, 2½, wonderful. 653816, from 19.00. 842131.

Holon, for immediate sale, 2½, 2nd floor, Rehov Kupah. Details: 856361.

3—3½ ROOMS

Holon, 3½, lift, sale/exchange; Rehovot, 3, centre! 054-73459, evenings.

Kiryat Sharett, 3, like new, 1st floor, phone, 350,000. Tel. 802724.

Luxurious flat, 3 + dinette, storeroom, beautiful area, centre Ramat Hanassi, all contents, luxurious. 03-846496.

Neot Yehudit, 3, 2nd floor, frontal, well kept, available for year. 809067.

Bat Yam, bargain, 3 + dinette, 3 balconies, 2nd floor. 03-872184.

Holon, 2½-3, 2nd floor, frontal. $40,000. 03-851294.

Holon, Yavne, 3 lovely, 2nd floor, frontal, $65,000, for serious. 841738.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Must sell! Ramat Hanassi, 4 + cupboards, 3rd floor, phone. 02-814250.

Bat Yam, 4, under construction, 5th floor, lift, double conveniences. 455591.

Holon, centre, 4½, 4th floor, contents, flexible vacancy, IS520,000. Tel. 03-855674, 03-458930.

Ramat Hanassi, 4, pretty, phone, contents available, also separately. 841634.

Flats for Rent

3½, partially furnished, phone, 12 Mendele, Bat Yam. 869957.

Holon, 2 rooms, 1st floor, Ahad Bemai, immediate! Tel. 859574.

Holon, 2, ground floor, Mivtza Sinai, partially furnished. 03-854702, from 11.00.

Dan Region

Flats for Sale

1—1½ ROOMS

Givatayim, 1½, ground floor, possibly furnished, $28,000. 775656.

Ramat Gan, for sale, one room, 42 Rehov Hamasagl. 766329.

2—2½ ROOMS

Ramat Gan, Hamatmid, 2 large + dinette, IS300,000. Tel. 03-737251.

Bargain, Ramat Gan, 2½ rooms, 3 exposures, quiet, central, 2nd floor. 721732.

Ramat Gan, 10 Tuval, 2 + ½, $48,000. Tel. 725577.

2 spacious, ground floor, Rehov Hamigdal, Givatayim. 786721, at work.

Ramat Gan, 2½, 2nd floor, central, quiet, must sell. 775459.

3—3½ ROOMS

Bargain, 3½, well-arranged, 285,000, Kiryat Giora. 716170, not Shabbat.

Ramat Gan, Shikun Vatikim, 3½, luxurious, parking, heating, cupboards. 03-704851.

Bargain, Petah Tikva, 3 rooms, + 2 halves, American kitchen, 3 exposures, 480,000. Tel. 911864, 925927.

Kiron, centre, 3, pretty, quiet, 45,000, 4th floor. 754396.

Kiron, Havatzelet, 3, well-kept, cupboards, kitchen, 540,000. 750961.

Petah Tikva, 3, 1st floor, lift, extras, good area, 60,000. Tel. 908213, not Shabbat.

Petah Tikva, near Beilinson, 3½, 2nd floor, extras, $69,000. Tel. 924397.

Petah Tikva, 3 rooms, kitchen, well-kept, Ein Ganim, Ahad Haam. 908344.

Givatayim centre, 3 large, $68,000. Tel. 311657.

Petah Tikva, quiet location, 3, new, 2nd floor. 410432, from 16.00.

Ramat Chen, 3 rooms, lovely, quiet area, bargain. 722433.

Petah Tikva, 3, 1st floor, available 1 year, $43,000. Tel. 925795.

Petah Tikva, Yitzhak Sadeh, 3, 1st floor, renovated. Tel. 920864.

Ramat Gan, quiet, spacious 3½, parking, 3rd floor. Dassi, 03-742453.

Ramat Gan, 54 Arlosoroff, large 3 room flat, on pillars. 726921.

Kiron, 3½, beautiful, new kitchen and conveniences, cupboards, 485,000. 744019.

Kiron centre, 3, 2nd floor, 390,000. Adi, 717944, 751403.

Givatayim, 3, lift, cupboards, $65,000. 453968, 773825.

Ramat Gan, Shivat Tzion, 1 + 3, 3rd floor, frontal, $68,000. 791966.

Border of Bnei Brak - Ramat Gan, flat 3 + ½, spacious, 100sq.m., 1st floor, for quick deciders. 780773.

3 in area of 4, Rehov David, Ramat Gan, $95,000. 726532.

3½, central, quiet, view, spacious, immediate vacancy, $75,000. 728716., not Shabbat.

3, Givat Savyon, carpeting, wallpaper, decorative ceiling. 03-234832, 03-241878.

Ramat Gan, Hayarden, 3 + ½, balconies, well arranged, 650,000. 744275.

Ramat Gan, 3 rooms, 3rd floor, 6 flat building, well kept, Rehov Bat-Sheva, off Rehov Negba, IS600,000. 740751.

Petah Tikva, Sokolow, 3 renovated, 95sq.m., 4th floor. 910528.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Petah Tikva, 4, under construction, Rehov Pfeffer, IS450,000; including VAT. 917746.

Petah Tikva, Kfar Ganim, Degel Reuven corner Trumpeldor, 4½, new, 5th floor. 927375.

Ramat Gan, 4, frontal, almost new. 730426, not Shabbat.

4 rooms, parterre, Kfar Ganim, Petah Tikva, separate entrance. 926-644.

Ramat Gan, 4, luxurious, new, American kitchen, marble tiling, extras. 729787.

Petah Tikva, Gan flats, 4 rooms in Kfar Ganim, like new, balcony for every room, improvements, American kitchen, double conveniences, parking, excellent exposures and location, immediate occupancy, $90,000. 925772, not Shabbat.

Petah Tikva, Ein Ganim, 5, 4th floor, lift. 733530; work, 455133.

Kiryat Herzog, Bnei Brak, 4, 110 sq. m., immediate, 55,000. 03-703470.

Ramat Gan, 4½, immediate, 4 balconies, phone, double conveniences, nice area, view. 04-253941, 03-739206.

Bargain, from private, Kfar Ganim, Petah Tikva, 4 large, luxurious, end of construction, 4th floor, lift, parking, 3 exposures, IS760,000 inclusive, final price. 449677, 237494, not Shabbat.

Petah Tikva, Kfar Ganim, 4 + additions, $100,000. 928834, work: 923988.

Petah Tikva, Kfar Ganim, for sale, high, quiet location, luxury flats, 4½-5, penthouse, occupancy 6 months. 903958, 17.00-19.00.

Ramat Ilan, luxury flats, 4-5 rooms, Gad, 173 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv. Tel. 240128.

Petah Tikva, Hefetz Mordechai, 4½, only 83,000! 914428, 924614.

Ramat Gan! Shikun Vatikim! 112 Rokah, luxury flats, 4-5 rooms, easy terms, immediate occupancy. Flats may be viewed, Shabbat, 10.00-12. Anglo Saxon, 729279.

Studio flat, ground floor, central Ramat Gan. 458953, 790881.

Flats for Rent

Givatayim, 18 Mazavak, 3 rooms, frontal, 2nd floor. 03-319359.

To let! Kiryat Ono, 4, new, 225. 03-736644, office hours.

Petah Tikva, 4 rooms, phone, new, contact from 14.00, 723047.

Kfar Ganim, Petah Tikva, 3 + roof, lift, phone, cupboards, heating. 055-38583, not Shabbat.

Givatayim, 2 rooms, frontal, phone. Tel. 03-311121.

5 rooms, phone, 10th floor, Ramat Gan centre. 729979, afternoons.

Ramat Ilan, 4, new, refrigerator, oven. 296478, not Shabbat.

Furnished Flats

2 room flat suited for office and residence, centre Ramat Gan. 247050.

Givatayim, 3½, well kept, modern, view, $300. 310915.

Givatayim, 3, fully furnished, phone, $250 monthly. 313674.

Ramat Gan, 2, furnished, no phone, ground floor, $100. 03-726822.

Petah Tikva, 44 Rothschild, 3 furnished, 1st floor. 912569, Saturday.

Flats Wanted

Our French clients require lovely flats to purchase. Dassi, 03-742453.

Girl seeks room with roommate. Tel. 03-737038, after 22.00.

Hasharon

Flats for Sale

Kfar Saba, flats, 3½, under construction, occupancy 15 months, from 425,000, no commission. Dirot Rom, 38 Weizmann, 052-26558.

Raanana and Kfar Saba, flats for sale, easy terms. Ranger, 052-96923.

Kfar Saba, selection of flats, different stages of construction: 4 - 500,000; 4½ - 550,000; 5 - 600,000; penthouses from 700,000. Dirot Rom, 38 Weizmann, 052-26558.

Kfar Saba, cottage, penthouse, 5 rooms. 052-23724, not Shabbat.

2—2½ ROOMS

Herzliya, central, quiet, 2½, maintained, dinette, 3rd floor. 052-85522.

Vehicles

Cars for Sale

Ford Escort 1300, 4 door, excellent, test, radio. Tel. 756286.

Cortina X.L., automatic, 1975, one owner, 61,000km. 03-847788.

Transit, 1973, excellent condition, test, 4-5 Ben Gurion, Ramla.

Ritmo 1500c.c., 1979, 26,000km., excellent condition, extras. 03-415035, Friday from 13.00.

Fiat 124, 1974, 93,000km., excellent condition. 03-472170.

Volkswagen Brasilia, station, 1973, paint. 1 Rosh Pina, Holon, Balilati.

Citroen G.S., station, 1978, excellent condition. 03-473504.

Contessa 900, 1965, excellent mechanical condition. Tel. 03-946011.

El Camino, 1979, airconditioner, 60,000km. 04-661897, 04-247786.

Passat, automatic, 1977, excellent condition. 03-703497, Victor; 052-27322.

Passat VW 1600, automatic, 1976, 5 doors. Tzameret. 333393.

Beetle, 1972, one owner, well kept, IS35,000. Tel. 792379.

Peugeot 204, station, 1973. Tel. 052-33074.

Renault 14, 1979, 32,000km., extras, 90,000. Tel. 03-859892.

Renault 4, dual purpose, 1971, after overhaul. 052-29581, not Shabbat.

B.M.W. 2000, automatic, 1971, IS36,000. Tel. 03-459313.

Bargain, Ford, American, commercial, year 1974, test, 901554.

For tourists, Volvo 144, 1972, excellent, $975. 057-74475.

Lancia 2000, 1976, 117,000km., airconditioner, alarm, 363131.

D 200, 72 model, one owner. Tel. 478996.

Subaru 1600-4, automatic, 1977, airconditioner, IS85,000. Tel. 03-756465.

Subaru 1400, 1979, one owner, excellent, 475532, from afternoon.

Subaru 600, 1978, 25,000km., excellent condition. 288402, 319419.

New ½ engine, Cortina, 1973, IS8,000. Tel. 053-25878, evenings.

Escort 1300, automatic, 1978, 30,000 km. Tel. 840692.

Fiat 127, 39,000km., 1978, test, excellent condition, 03-847996.

Fiat 127, 73, good condition, year test. 920939-7, 926525, not Shabbat.

Oldsmobile Cutlass, 79, 25,000km., possible passport to passport. Contact 471163, 482642.

Oldsmobile Omega, Brougham, 79, electrical, IS220,000; Omega, 79, IS220,000, excellent condition, one owner. 04-255528, 04-243301, 04-666164.

Opel Rekord, 17, 1966, test, excellent. 03-424221, mornings.

Mini Minor, 1975, one owner, from doctor, lovely. 03-784329.

B.M.W.518, automatic, 1978, 50,000 km., one owner. 03-263872.

Volvo, beautiful, 1974 model. Tel. 057-83904.

Subaru 1400 D.L., 1975, after overhaul, excellent. 03-892531.

Subaru, 1600, hardtop, automatic, 1976, 62,000km., excellent, alarm. 756826.

Peugeot van, 404, 1974, after overhaul, paint. 03-840694, work.

Bargain. Peugeot 504, 1978, 48,000km., excellent condition. 864251.

Due to departure, bargain, Valiant 400 caravan. 04-643654.

Opel Kadett, 1973, one owner, good condition. 750155.

Pontiac, luxury Le Mans, 1974, all improvements, 75,000. Tel. 055-31560; 055-42854, evenings.

Chevrolet Impala, 1973, impressive, beautiful, 69,000 miles, excellent condition, IS55,000. Tel. 490830.

Simca 1000, 1966. Tel. 03-250835, afternoons.

Simca 1301, special, automatic, 1975, lovely, 63,000km. Tel. 597323.

Subaru D.L. 1600, 1979 model, automatic, like new, IS85,000. Tel. 04-572304, 04-515070.

Cortina L., 1976, well-kept, like new, IS55,000. Tel. 053-96121, 03-256421.

Ford Escort, 1300, 1975 model, rare condition. 04-572304, 04-515070.

Ford Capri, 1973, year-test, IS35,000. Tel. 03-218208.

Oldsmobile Omega coupe, end 1977, 55,000km., metallic blue, black vinyl roof. 483731, 413654.

Valiant, 1974, excellent condition, airconditioner, alarm, radio. 470652.

Alfasud 1300, 1979, excellent, 5 gears. 218558, 255631.

Kibbutz Gat offers for sale, commercial Chevrolet, model 21305, 1974. Tel. 051-83851-5.

Ford Transit, 1978, automatic. 03-218713, daytime; 054-23634, evenings.

Subaru 1400, 1973, one owner, 130,000km. Tel. 03-221597, not Shabbat.

Mini Subaru, 1973, after overhaul, year-test. 794766.

Fiat 128, 1977, 100,000km., IS47,000. Tel. 580298, 297193.

Peugeot van, 404, 1964, suitable for dismantling., IS2,000. Tel. 052-52583.

Cortina 1600, 1974, one owner, radio, alarm. 03-847156.

Transit, double cabin, 1975, one owner. 03-299617, Victor.

Fiat 128, 1978, like new. 04-572304, 04-515070.

Fiat 128 station, 1971, overhaul, radio, IS30,000. 785682.

Fiat 131, 1600, 1976, 055-32281, 08.00-15.30; evenings, 055-22643, for Reiner.

Fiat 127, 1974, second owner, excellent, yearly test. 339834, 806369.

Peugeot 305 SR, 1979, one owner. 859885.

Renault 20, 38,000km., 1978, excellent condition. 052-86246.

Transit parts; water bed, chess computer. 052-24466, 052-31388.

Bargain, Subaru station, automatic, 1978, test. 223441, from 12.00, 454857.

Motorbike

B.S.A. 42, superb, 4,700, test ½ year. 052-77084.

Jawa sidecar, suited to Honda 350, IS2,500. 583475.

Haifa

Cars for Sale

B.M.W. 518, automatic, 1978, 29,500km., like new, 160,000. Tel. 221207.

Volvo 144 automatic, 1972, third owner, 164,000km., well-kept, 58,000. Office: 04-923113, private office: 04-925544.

Renault 16 T.X., 1974, on road since June 1975. 04-993066.

B.M.W. 1971, second owner, good condition, IS35,000. Tel. 243625, 247239.

Oldsmobile Omega Brougham 79, electric, IS220,000; Omega 79, IS220,000, excellent condition, one owner. 04-243301, 04-25528, 04-666164 work.

Volvo lorry 1973, excellent condition, tipper. Kardosh, 065-56958.

Ford Cortina 1978, automatic, excellent condition, IS110,000. 246910.

Subaru station, automatic, 1979, 14,000km., one owner, 105,000. Tel. 710277.

Motorbike

Honda 750 K, 1977, excellent condition, $5,500. 052-72613, from noon.

Bargain. Tilon, 68, years test. 631292, Yossi.

Cars Wanted

Interested in station 72-75, well kept, preferably Kadett. 658826; 738250.

Minibus for 9, purchase-rent, immediate. 02-813694, not Shabbat.

Jerusalem

Cars for Sale

Volkswagen K-70, good condition, 1972. 02-228751, 02-668825.

Opel Kadett 1972. Tel. 813113, from Sunday, evenings.

Bargain, Opel Rekord automatic, 1972, excellent condition. 634602.

Peugeot 304 station, 1977, well kept. 02-505021, not Shabbat.

Subaru 600, 1980, 15,000, passport (Israelis possible). 02-851052.

Subaru 1600, 1978, one owner, 50,000-0km. 02-663876.

Subaru 1400 D.L., 1973, IS37,000. 666259, not Shabbat.

Opel Kadett de luxe, 1973, 85,000-0km. Mika, 02-228395 from 19.00.

Beetle 1200, 1972, good condition, 1977 engine. 02-813154, not Shabbat.

Fiat Primula, 70, IS8,000, good condition. 02-225561.

Volkswagen Polo, 79, original, second owner, 70,000km. 690680, not Shabbat.

Lancia 1600, 79, one owner, 25,000-0km., accessories. 690680, not Shabbat.

Purchase/Sale

For Sale

Bargain, Caloric oven, in packing. 03-798822, evenings, not Shabbat.

Large Hebrew Olympia, electric Brother, English, excellent condition. 03-727595.

Tall antique cupboard, glass doors, original. 8,000. 03-747129.

Oak wood from Europe, various sizes, bargain price. 02-248624, 02-717419.

Perfected stainless steel dish-washer, projector, hair dryer. 03-726143.

House contents: electric utensils, furniture, home and work tools, etc. 052-87260.

Sale, Spinoza 1677, parchment binding, good condition. 04-88750, evenings.

New 2 room tent + rubber boat, engine 4-5, 5h.p. 053-38452.

Sale, computer terminal, Elbit, model D.S. 1920-20, with Hebrew/English division. Kvutzat Yavneh, 055-29336.

Machines for producing tin cans and round moulds, eccentric 8 and 12 ton presses, tin guillotine, 78cm., engines 2.5h.p., 900 revolutions. Tel. 659487.

Microwave oven, dishwasher, clothes dryer, double electric blanket. 03-4902054.

American T.I. 59 computer, new, $420. 03-850184.

Sale, diesel compressor, earth press, new winch, new petrol generator. 03-928333.

Sale, 2 press button machines for kitchen utensils + models. 781537.

Display refrigerator, table refrigerator, oven and mixer for patisserie. 03-906811, 03-919153.

Sale, bedroom, double bed, bedside tables, dressing table, bedclothes cupboard, white formica, excellent condition. 03-452822, evenings.

Telephone right. P.O.B. 1693, Tel Aviv, 61016, N.S.

New ice cream machine, bargain price. 055-42407, not Shabbat.

Slush, ice cream, ice cubes and flakes machines. Kerur Segal, 6 Frischmann. 03-246853.

2 antique Persian carpets, 9½m. each. 03-227204

Mexican folklore set, for meals and coffee, for 10 people. 03-453334.

Westinghouse refrigerator, washing machine, heater. 053-51155, 03-763698.

New and used kitchen utensils, baby carriage. 904707.

Bargain, P 18 wind surfer, including accessories. 622132, Yosi.

Quality Peer, one door, pilot light and timer, grill. 052-87260.

Frigidaire air conditioner, 1hp., original in package, bargain. 052-87260.

Antique French furniture, wall clock. 03-330702, not Shabbat.

Bargain, General Electric washing machine, Olivetti English typewriter, new. 03-317303.

Carpet liquidation: Carmel, Yerushalmi and Felt, discounts up to 50%, 218 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv. 03-234919.

Waterbed, chess computer, Transit parts, calculator, 052-24466.

Hebrew Encyclopaedia, 30 volumes, 3000; decorative wooden entrance door, width 90, 1000; formica desk + drawers, 1200; Dunlop Maxply rackets, 200-400. 03-750722, evenings 03-759881.

Hebrew Encyclopaedia, IS3500, individual volumes 180. 941043, 944192.

Sale, plastic injecting machines, quartz, 200gr., Nagribosi, 80gr. Tel. 04-729060.

Sale, 2 used National bookkeeping machines, models 31 and 32. Tel. 04-512286, Rafi.

Do it yourself! For telephonical Press button dial, also for merchants. Shehori, 03-243644.

Bargain, lounge furniture + frost-free freezer. 27-1 Rehov Hayovel, Raanana.

Used 3hp. electric engine, Ushpiz, 1400r.c.m., excellent condition. 052-22104.

Sale, Persian carpet, hand-made, 9sq.m. Givat Hazeitim, block 244-10, Lod, Itzkowitz.

Special reductions for the Holidays, all types of imported stovers, sale and repairs. The man who understands comes to Rubin, 6 Yesod Hamaaleh, Tel Aviv. 03-332161.

Furniture

Lounge suite, elegant, velvet, from abroad, new, 4,200. 740383.

Elegant black and white bedroom + dressing table, 3,000. Tel. 03-481826.

Belgian modular sideboard, 2.20 x 2.90 + bar, display cabinet. 744780.

Musical Instruments

Regouts oboe, $2,000, English horn, 2,500. 057-33059.

Fender guitar + special box amplifier for guitar, and classical. 04-730749.

German Zeiler piano, superb condition, IS9,500. 957930.

Two-tier portable Italian organ + Dynacord amplifier. 5,000. Tel. 958313.

Pets

Sale, pure-bred Fox-Terrier puppies, beautiful, with certificate. 052-72442.

Pure-bred Cocker-Spaniel puppies (black-brown). 738001.

Siberian husky puppies, beautiful, with certificates. 052-72970.

Training for dogshows and ring exhibitions, discipline training. 03-481191, Mira.

Lovely Keeshound puppies, mother champion, 2 months old. 03-757499

Refrigerators

New Amana 20 refrigerator; in packing, guaranteed, bargain. 052-72710.

General Electric, cheapest in Israel, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, in packing. Guaranteed. 03-720817, 03-729253.

Bargain, small commercial, as new, 1 transparent door. 03-757159.

Philips refrigerator, 14 cube, 2 doors, 4,000. 03-485722.

Sale, Koroz 16 refrigerator, new engine, bargain. 446498.

Bargain! Whirlpool 24 refrigerator, new + guarantee, 36,000. 905784.

General Electric 21 refrigerator, excellent condition, as new. 052-87260.

Stereos

Serious only! B&O 7002, new. 03-753155, not Shabbat.

Bargain, for music lovers, professional stereo system. Tel. 919645.

Stereo? Televisions? We have lowest prices! Banda, 7 Edelson, Tel Aviv; 03-656027.

Sansui 6060 receiver, CEC turntable, ER speakers. 052-77297.

For professionals, huge tape-recorder system, stereo + 4 speakers. 778611.

Bargain, Taya cassette tape-deck, + 440 30 minute cassettes. 770763.

Stereo systems and colour televisions with slight exterior defects, surprising prices, Pilot House, 19 Rehov Hatzfira, Tel Aviv, 08.00-14.00.

Televisions

Seeking partner to videotape weddings and functions. Tel. 03-474715.

Telefunken videotape V.R. 440, slow-quick, motion, completely new. 03-485280.

For serious, Sikora colour 27", excellent, IS9,000. 03-399577.

Zenith television, white, 4 years, excellent. 03-414070.

Colour televisions and stereo systems with slight exterior defects, Pilot House, 19 Rehov Hatzfira, Tel Aviv, 08.00-14.00.

Sony colour 20", as new, excellent condition, bargain. 052-87260.

Colour! Philips, Schaub-Lorenz, Sony; cheaper prices! Banda, 7 Edelson, Tel Aviv. 03-656027.

Purchase

Wanting to buy Rigid screwing machine, 300-535. 947802, evenings.

Washing Machines

Amcor Granada 2000 + Philips clothes dryer, app. 2 months. 052-87260.

Personnel

Situations Vacant

Holon, escort for elderly Spanish/Yiddish speaking woman. 02-829964.

Large insurance agency seeks for full time position: Experienced bookkeeper/clerk, grade 2; elementary insurance clerk + experience; highschool graduates after army(f) for clerical work and training for insurance and data processing. 03-298857, 09.00-14.00, Violet.

Metapelet for baby (1½) from 07.30-15.30, Ramat Aviv. 424430.

Herzliya, girl wanted to help war veteran, salary, room and board. 052-78482.

Metapelet for 2 + housework, board, Ramat Hasharon. 448451, 18.00-20.00.

Student for interesting work in leisure time, mother tongue English. 052-35778.

Polished diamond classification course, high level. 052-24275, 03-257260.

Large customs agency requires: 1) experienced import-export clerks, 2) inexperienced import-export clerks, 3) experienced English typist and Telex operator. Contact: 03-255261.

Girl required full time as clerk, typing ability. 03-249437.

National import and marketing company requires: experienced secretary for central marketing warehouse. Contact Mr. Meltzer, 615660, Fri.: 09.00-13.00, Sun.-Thurs.: 09.00-17.00.

Required clerk(f) for full work day, basic knowledge of bookkeeping necessary. 336874.

Seeking management aid in import department, flexible hours. 03-658085.

Large manufacturer of jewellery seeks agents for factory committees, large percentages. 720082.

Seeking excellent professional dental technician, good conditions for suitable. Tel. 03-757061, evening; 03-910284, daytime.

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Francois Mitterand (left), Valery Giscard d'Estaing...the seemingly endless scandals creep ever closer. (UPI, Camera Press)

Neck-and-neck race

By GWYNNE DYER
London

FRANCE HAS now had 23 unbroken years of right-wing government in the Gaullist tradition, and the system is showing unmistakable signs of wear. The seemingly endless scandals creep ever closer to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing himself, and the economic miracle is a thing of the past. France now has 14 per cent inflation, 1.7 million unemployed, and practically zero economic growth. The time seems ripe for a leftist victory in this month's presidential elections.

Nevertheless, Giscard is still the Paris bookmakers' favourite for another seven years in power. It is a real race, to be sure: the most recent opinion poll showed Giscard leading Socialist candidate Francois Mitterand by only 29 per cent to 25 per cent in the first round of voting on April 26.

In the second round of voting on May 10, when all but the two leading presidential candidates have been eliminated, the poll found that Giscard and Mitterand were running neck and neck, with exactly 50 per cent of the vote each.

But many French voters always change their views between the first round of voting, when they can let off steam harmlessly, and the second round, where they know that they are choosing the man who will control France for seven years, in a system so centralized that it has been called "a disguised monarchy." On May 11, Giscard will probably be starting his second presidential term.

If so, he will nevertheless be a different president from the man the French elected in 1974.

THE GISCARD who ran for the presidency in 1974 had been finance minister for the previous 11 years under Charles De Gaulle and Georges Pompidou, but he achieved the remarkable feat of convincing his fellow-countrymen that he was a liberal and informal man imbued with bold new ideas.

For a while there was actually a new liberalism and informality in the office of the presidency. None of the brave promises about restructuring French society and decentralizing political and economic power were heard of again, of course, but Giscard did do some unprecedented things — like dropping in to dinner with some unsuspecting families of ordinary Frenchmen, in a display of patronizing populism that can only be termed Carteresque.

As time passed, however, Giscard grew increasingly attached to the pomp and ceremony of his office. There have been increasingly numerous instances of bizarre egotism, like the occasion when he had an expert in medieval heraldry design a personel emblem for him, and then had it embroidered on the tricolour flag that flies above the Elysee palace.

His opponents were delighted, believing that his pretensions to be a sort of elected king would discredit him with the electorate. But the French, having killed off their own royal dynasty almost two centuries ago, adore monarchy of any kind, however spurious.

As Giscard eventually came to realize, French voters prefer dignity in their leaders. He certainly realizes that in times of economic hardship and uncertainty like the present, what they want is not innovation but reassurance and stability.

Elsewhere in the West the consequent swing to the right has usually been accomplished through a change of government. Giscard simply changed himself. He never mentions change nowadays; his election speeches are all about security, stability and safeguarding what has already been achieved. In the simplest terms, Giscard is offering the public the same stark choice De Gaulle used to insist on: "me or chaos."

Mitterand's response to Giscard's claim that a socialist victory would mean disorder was tart: "But we have disorder now, with 1,700,000 unemployed. For the outgoing candidate (as he mischievously calls Giscard), disorder begins when he runs the risk of losing his own job. Technocrats often speak of the need for mobility of labour. That is all I want for him."

GIVEN THE NERVOUS French mood of the moment, it is probably no disadvantage that Mitterand has been presidential candidate twice before. "I am part of the French landscape," he says, and that is precisely the sort of familiar and reassuring figure the French now want. Nevertheless, Mitterand is likely to lose this bid for the presidency just as he did the last two times.

The cross Mitterand must bear, as always, is the French Communist Party. With the leftist vote split between his own socialists and the smaller Communist Party, he must somehow win the support of most of the four or five million communist voters in order to have a chance of beating Giscard in the second round.

Yet the floating voters of the centre are repelled by the fact that Mitterand would then be unable to govern without communist support (however much he swears that he would have no communist ministers in his government). At the same time, the Communist Party has no desire to be the fifth wheel in a socialist-dominated government.

The depths of political cynicism plumbed by the French Communist Party in this election are astounding. It is deliberately maneuvering to ensure Giscard's victory, in the hope that the Socialist Party will eventually fade away and leave the Communists dominant on the left. It has also launched a blatantly racist campaign linking France's 4 million Arab and black African immigrants with crime and drug-peddling in a desperate attempt to retain its traditional 20 per cent share of the vote.

In these circumstances, Giscard is likely to emerge the winner, despite the poor economic performance of his government recently and the simmering scandals that surround it.

After all, people still remember that it was the past 23 years of conservative rule that saw France miraculously rise from a morass of political turmoil and economic failure to become one of the strongest, richest and most stable nations in the world.

Starvation fears

By JONATHAN MIRSKY
Peking

CHINA FEARS that 130 million of its people will starve unless international aid arrives soon.

A senior aid administrator, who had just returned from the famine areas, told me: "The situation for the youngest children is very grave."

Two widely separated provinces are suffering — Hubei, in the centre, from floods, and Hebei, just south of Peking, from prolonged drought. More than 40 million people are already under threat and 20 million of those are said to be in great need.

"Hubei was spectacular," the official said. "Whole villages have been washed away. The people fled on to the dykes, which had broken in 142 places. Thank God, the main Yangtze dykes held. That really would have been something."

As the waters recede, masses of Chinese still cling to the dykes, sheltered only by tarpaper-roofed sheds. Hundreds have drowned.

In Hebei, which has suffered two years of drought, buildings remain, but a creeping deadly hunger is eroding the population.

"In some areas, there is no food and no money. They get 400 grams grain ration every day from the government and a few dry cabbage leaves and that's it," the aid official said.

Several harvests have been lost and the next is in doubt. If the spring planting fails, the authorities fear the worst'

HISTORICALLY, Hubei and Hebei are grain suppliers for their neighbours, but last year China had to import 15 million tons of grain, further damaging the country's diminishing hopes of rapid economic growth.

An unpublished UN report shows that of 512 children examined in one Hubei sample, 97 per cent were malnourished and one-third suffered from rickets. Nearly half the nursing mothers produced insufficient milk. Four hundred thousand blankets are needed at once.

In one flooded county, soybean production is down by more than 80 per cent. Dysentery, m..' ria, encephalitis, and whooping cough afflict tens of thousands of children, and water is dangerous to drink.

For the first time in the history of the People's Republic, China has appealed to international agencies for relief. The UN and the EEC have been approached but the response remains muted.

Fifteen million vitamin pills have been flown in free by British Airways. The U.S. and Japan are said in Peking to be "considering the matter." The EEC has pledged tiny quantities of cooking oil and milk.

China has always suffered in silence. Now it has timidly raised its voice. International neglect is less than it deserves and may result in something truly catastrophic.

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TWINNING WITH TERRORISTS

By TONY KUTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ISRAEL DOES NOT exist in the Dundee headquarters of the Scottish Labour Party. On the office wall of its 26-year-old chairman, George Galloway, hangs a map of "Palestine"' There is no map of Israel.

Galloway stands at the centre of the furore known as the Dundee-Nablus twinning agreement, a pact joining the Scottish port city of 190,000 with the West Bank agricultural market town of 90,000. The twinning idea was first broached last year when Nablus Mayor Bassam Shak'a was in Britain for medical treatment after losing both legs in a bomb attack. The arrangement was formally inaugurated last month when Dundee Lord Provost James Gowans and four city councillors paid a visit to Nablus.

Meanwhile, the sight of the PLO flag hanging in the Dundee city council chambers and subsequent outbreaks of anti-Semitic acts have stirred the normally apathetic Scottish Jewish community to extreme anger.

A rally held three weeks ago by the British Board of Deputies to protest the twinning decision packed the hall at Dundee University with representatives of the Dundee, Glasgow and Edinburgh Jewish communities, along with an impressive array of politicians.

THE PRACTICE of twinning, which arose after World War II, was designed to promote international understanding and appreciation of the problems of towns of similar size and character all over the globe. The handbook issued by the British Local Authority Associations clearly states that twinning must be non-political and "a free, independent arrangement between two communities," unrelated to the promotion of other objectives.

Until the Nablus agreement, there had been no headlines about these principles being abused.

The founding of a Scottish Labour-affiliated pressure group called Trade Union Friends of Palestine early last year brought the first moves towards the twinning with Nablus.

Local Jewish leaders claim that they would not have objected to such an arrangement with a Palestinian town, providing there were no political overtones.

Dundee Jewish leader Dr. Albert Jacob stated at the rally: "I extended the hand of friendship to Bassam Shak'a. But that was until they flew the PLO flag in Dundee.

"We don't have to say that the PLO are terrorists. They say so themselves."

Jacob also referred to passages of the PLO Covenant calling for the destruction of Israel, and to the thorny emotional issue of the PLO flag-flying in the council chambers.

Swastikas have been daubed on the home of Jacob's octogenarian father and on Dundee's small synagogue. Jacob called the unprecedented outbreaks of anti-Semitic vandalism "the direct result of flying the PLO flag."

The front pages of most of Scotland's leading dailies featured photos of the swastikas being examined by Jewish Board of Deputies president Greville Janner MP. Also pictured was local MP Ernie Ross, co-founder with Galloway of the Trade Union Friends of Palestine, looking on rather shamefacedly.

ALL PARTIES point with pride to Dundee's record of ethnic harmony. Scotland, in fact, is one of the few Western European countries never to have practised organized anti-Semitism.

However, despite the racist tenor of the recent vandalism, the sponsors of the Nablus twinning agreement remain firm about continuing the arrangement, and most especially about displaying the Palestinian flag.

The speeches at last month's protest rally had more than a note of outrage over the fact that Dundee's enviable record of ethnic coexistence had been shattered.

Said Winnie Ewing, Scottish Nationalist member of the European Parliament: "There's real anger. This move has provoked racism, and I only wonder if the Pakistanis will be next.

"Twinning has nothing to do with politics and this is an outright act of political provocation."

Dick Douglas, MP for a neighbouring constituency, said, "People should know better." Douglas happens to be a member of the Scottish section of the Labour Party, which is considered to be one of the major groups supporting the Dundee city council in its actions.

"These people are trying to make the Labour movement as a whole recognize the PLO. If such moves engender anti-Semitism, then they ought not to call themselves members of the Labour movement," Douglas said.

Church leaders at the rally affirmed their support for the Jewish community's struggle against the twinning, and the rally concluded with a resolution demanding an end to "political twinning" and the lowering of the Palestinian flag.

The flag still flies.

THERE ARE two main factors behind the recent events in this northern Scottish city.

First, the city council has been casting about for new ways to stimulate the seriously depressed economy and to solve some of the city's pressing social problems.

Dundee is a primarily industrial, blue-collar city with a 16 per cent unemployment rate, 5 per cent above the national average. Its crime rate is one of the highest in Scotland, and there is more suicide in Dundee than anywhere else in the country. Thus people say the twinning smacks of currying favour with the Palestinians as a means of attracting Arab petrodollars.

Mayor James Gowans emphatically denies this. "It's ridiculous that anyone can even suggest such a thing. If my motives were financial, I could be accused of taking bribes."

THE SECOND factor — politics — is perhaps the more insidious and dangerous of the two. George Galloway, leader of the Dundee branch of the Scottish Labour Party, is a declared member of the party's far left, and is also a long-time PLO supporter.

Many members of the Scottish Jewish community feel that Mayor Gowans allowed himself to be pressured into the twinning by the Scottish Labour Party, which controls the city council and holds 44 out of the 71 Scottish seats in the House of Commons. They feel that Gowans should have stuck to the simpler issues involved in running a medium-sized city, and kept away from the international political arena.

Gowans dismisses the idea that political motives lie behind his stance. "This is just a twinning in the same nature of any of our other twinnings," he says. (Dundee is already twinned with three other cities: Orleans, France; Wurzburg, West Germany; and Zadar, Yugoslavia.)

The mayor acknowledged that there was some opposition to the arrangement among the local population — his own city council only barely approved the twinning proposal by a margin of 27 votes to 25. But Gowans feels that the most common response to the move is apathy.

"I'm a pacifist," he said. "If I thought anything undesirable could occur as a result of the twinning, I would be horrified."

The reaction of the local Jews was "regrettable," Gowans says. "But the mayor of Nablus gave the flag to me and it is only right that I fly it. It would be contrary to the spirit of the group decision of my council to say that the twinning itself was regrettable."

The mayor accepted Arab League financing for his trip to Nablus to finalize the twinning as "a necessity," since the "Conservative opposition objected to my trip to the Middle East because of the expense."

BUT GALLOWAY is regarded by local observers to be the real motivating force behind the Nablus-Dundee pact. Sitting behind his desk ornamented with the Palestinian colours, Galloway makes no bones about his support for the Palestinians and the PLO.

"Ernie Ross and I formed the Trade Union Friends of Pa[illegible] one year ago to bring the inju[illegible] suffered by the Palestinians t[illegible] attention of the United Kingd[illegible] he says.

He pulls no punches wh[illegible] comes to the motivations f[illegible] support of the twinning. "Of co[illegible] my acts are political," Gall[illegible] states.

Galloway dismisses out of [illegible] the objections of local Jews t[illegible] agreement. A Jew who would [illegible] that the Arabs are being offen[illegible] fluence for sale in Dundee [illegible] equipped to talk, he asser[illegible] "Jews have used their financi[illegible] fluence to control the medi[illegible] years."

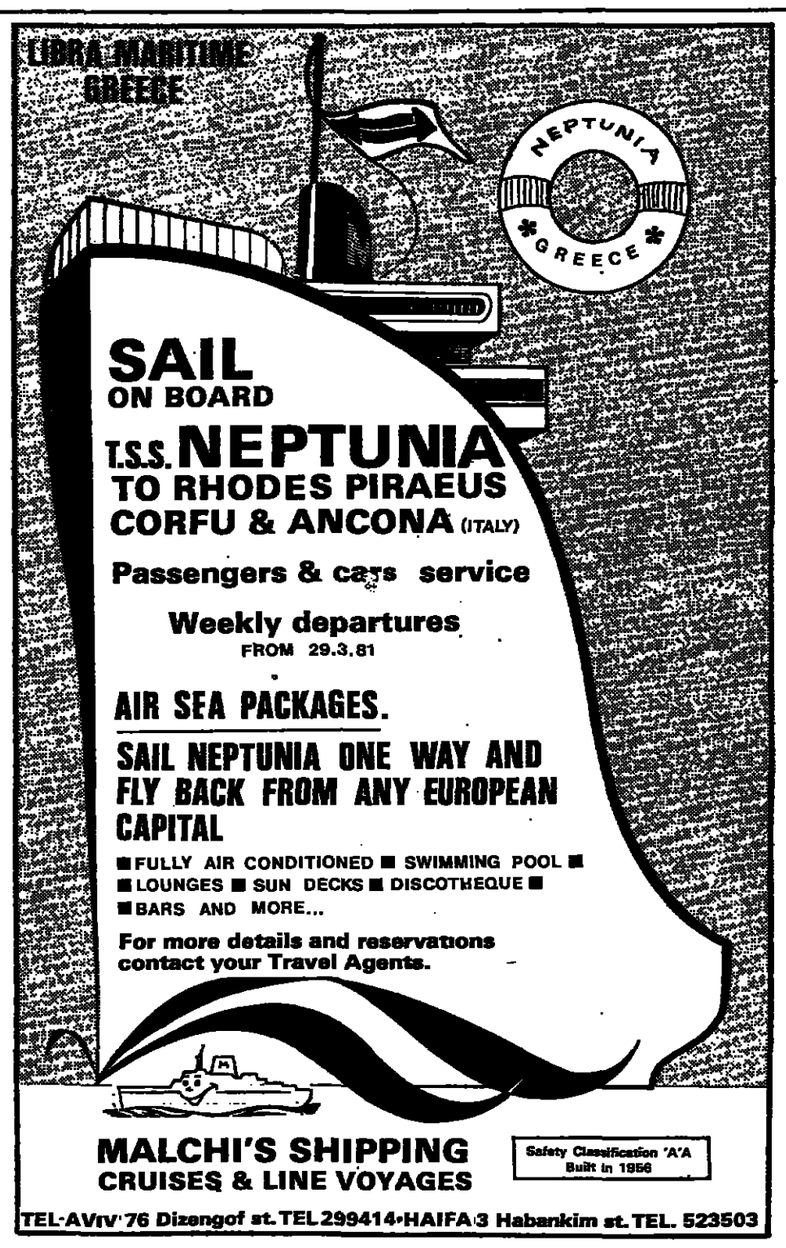
Galloway stresses, howeve[illegible] there was no one further from [illegible] anti-Semitic than himself. "Yo[illegible] quote me as saying that it's [illegible] that Jews have had their lan[illegible] fiscated in Arab countries."

He is deeply convinced tha[illegible] chief Yasser Arafat wants pea[illegible] opinion he has formed from [illegible] sions with Arafat. The PLO [illegible] nant is simply a "propa[illegible] bargaining point," accordi[illegible] Galloway.

"I also don't accept that th[illegible] is a terrorist organization," [illegible] loway says. "Nobody under[illegible] the Labour Party supports h[illegible]

THE VOTERS do not alway[illegible] what is best for them and [illegible] elected to lead them," Ga[illegible] says. He is certain that the [illegible] of his leadership will be appa[illegible] all someday.

Rather pointedly, he adds [illegible] Israelis should reflect on th[illegible]



Search for roots

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH/Jerusalem Post Reporter

ALTHOUGH Judaism went out of fashion in Spain 500 years ago with the great expulsion, Spanish publisher Manuel Aguilar has spent years searching diligently for evidence of Jewish ancestry.

He has thus far failed to find any genetic affinity to Jews, but his spiritual affinity has brought him 17 times to Israel. And this week, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek presented him with the Friend of Jerusalem Award for his contribution to the Jerusalem International Book Fair, in which he has participated since the second fair.

The 54-year-old publisher, who spent more than a decade in self-imposed exile from Franco's Spain, was for long editorial director of the Aguilar publishing house, founded by his uncle. Two years ago he left Aguilar, Spain's third most important publisher, to found a new publishing house with a Jewish political emigre from Argentina, Jorge Abraham Rotenberg, who had edited *La Opinión* in Buenos Aires with Jacobo Timerman before the latter's arrest by the military regime.

The fact that Aguilar named his new publishing house Altalena is revealing of his erudition in Jewish affairs rather than his political instincts. For probably 99 per cent of Israelis, it is only the name of the arms-laden IZL ship that was sunk by the Hagana.

Aguilar knows it as the pen name used by Jabotinsky in dispatches to a newspaper in Odessa. Aguilar had read Jabotinsky and believes that he is not sufficiently understood by Israelis: "I was drawn to Jabotinsky, not necessarily to his ideology. Altalena also has a nice sound to it. It means 'swing' in Italian."

ALTHOUGH JEWS were as remote as Indians to Spaniards, says Aguilar, he became aware of them as real people when he was a child because his publisher-uncle had married a Sephardi girl from Jerusalem.

"Tia Rebecca," as Aguilar called her, was from the well-known Behar family.

The couple lived at the time in Paris, and young Manuel went to live with them periodically. World War II and inflow of Jewish refugees to Madrid heightened his awareness of Jews and his wondering about whether he himself might not be descended from a Jewish family.

"I believe the majority of Jews never left Spain (during the expulsion," he says. Although they became Marranos — practising Judaism in secret — or fully accepting Christians, "many values and abilities don't change" with the change in religious status, he notes.

He began doing extensive research into his family's past but was blocked by the destruction of family records in Valencia during a 19th century civil war. One prominent Marrano named Diege de Aguilar had moved to Vienna, where he became a financial advisor to Empress Maria Theresa in the mid-18th century.

Although Manuel Aguilar has managed to trace Diego's descendents, he has not been able to find any connection to his own family.

When he worked in New York as a publications editor at the UN, he met a professor at Brooklyn College who had written a book on the Hispanic character of Sephardi Jews in the Near East. Aguilar acquired the author's permission to translate it into Spanish and had it published by his uncle's firm.

AGUILAR LEFT Spain in 1952 because "I couldn't find a place I could breathe under Franco." He had gone to New York after spending several years as a writer and reader with the BBC's European Service in London and as a translator for World Health Organization publications in Geneva.

He returned to Madrid in 1964 to join Aguilar Publishing when it became apparent that the totalitarian aspects of the regime were easing.

In Spain, he became inve[illegible] political affairs to the extent [illegible] ing petitions and particip[illegible] demonstrations — he wa[illegible] briefly arrested — but not i[illegible] politics: "I'm a socialist an[illegible] socialist. But I'm too inde[illegible] to join a party."

After his first wife, an An[illegible] died, Aguilar in 1967 met a[illegible] woman in Madrid who was [illegible] for an Israeli tour operato[illegible] were married. She pri[illegible] operates a travel agency [illegible] specializing in tours for forei[illegible] of Jewish sites in Spain.

Aguilar himself takes ti[illegible] from his own publishing acti[illegible] lecture to such groups on [illegible] Jewish history, a subje[illegible] fascinates him. Several ye[illegible] he was named by Kolle[illegible] Jerusalem Committee, [illegible] national advisory panel [illegible]

HIS NEW FIRM has alre[illegible] out more than 50 titles an[illegible] made a point of including a [illegible] of books on Spain's Jewish [illegible] including a translation o[illegible] Roth's history of the M[illegible] Although these books are [illegible] means money-makers, Agu[illegible] ports them with earnings f[illegible] other books.

An awareness of the Jew[illegible] in Spain, he believes, is as im[illegible] for Spain's Christians as [illegible] Jews.

READERS' LETTERS

DEVELOPMENT TOWN PROBLEMS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We certainly commend Yosef Goell's recent article on the Elscint factory in Ma'alot and only wish that it had pointed out more in depth the many facets of the housing problems, not only in Ma'alot, but in all of the development towns.

Perhaps it might have been more correct if he had clarified that the majority of these housing problems are not at all of a local nature, but rather reflect the entire system in Israel. A closer study of the problems would have shown that all housing allocations are not in the hands of the local authorities at all and many times growth in the outer communities is in spite of the central system of housing and not because of it.

We invite Mr. Goell to visit Ma'alot itself and meet with the more than 150 families who arrived in Ma'alot outside of the Elscint framework within the past two to three years. Many of these residents are immigrants from Western countries and they might disagree with your reporter when he refers to Ma'alot as one of the "least successful and most problematic of the country's development towns."

Persons have moved to Ma'alot for the better quality of life that is available in such a warm and lovely community. Challenges exist, but they do not detract from the personal positive feelings that one has in trying in whatever small measure to deal with the unique problems of the Galilee.

Incidently, there is no question of the great contribution that Elscint has made. Their employment practices have created a goal that many local industries should follow for the entire betterment of the work situation in Ma'alot.

ELAINE KOPP
Ma'alot.

MAIL DELIVER[illegible]

To the Editor of The Jerusale[illegible]

Sir, — What is the use o[illegible] the most expensive and up[illegible] letter sorting machinery if [illegible] are delivered only every th[illegible] as they are in North Tel A[illegible] certainly elsewhere too? A l[illegible] mine addressed to Bat Ya[illegible] Tel Aviv took 10 days to ge[illegible] Postmen are needed to activ[illegible] much advertised zip code s[illegible]

ARTHUR [illegible]
Tel Aviv.

WE MUST ACT AGAINST THE SATMAR SECT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a religious Jew, I cannot remain silent in the face of the vulgar, rude, cynical and lewd demonstration held by the Satmar hassidim in front of the Israel Consulate in New York on March 12.

The rest of the Jewish community can no longer tolerate this lunatic fringe and their warped ideas. The Satmar equation of Israel and Nazi Germany is one worthy of the Nazi-Communist-Arab axis.

Not only must we speak out against this jaundiced Judaism, but we must also take practical steps to sever the Satmar sect from any influence on our religion. We should consider Satmar *kashrut* endorsements morally tainted and not buy their products. Any charitable requests should be refused on very good grounds — they are not deserved.

It is time that we put an end to the Satmar-Netorei Karta-PLO gang activities and assert the moral, humanistic views of religious Zionism.

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ACROSS

9 Catch and turn her in to hang (9)
10 Understood the sell had got snarled in the tall grass (8)
12 Didn't win the knot-making competition? (4)
13 "Keep smiling," as the women shouted down to the deliverymen (4, 2)
14 Why they flatten bushy hair? (7)
15 Shortened and better, round about the end (9)
17 Assumed one had come down because of (7, 2)
18 The wild mare in the bottom of the field is worth quite a lot (7)
20 In the dull abstract, refer back (6)
21 Not working on the house (4)
24 Better able to carry it when it's more alcoholic (8)
26 Giving away a goal with a ball to one of the players (8)
28 Wander the city, so to speak (4)
29 Wanted a central London building (6)
31 Do be inclined to argue (7)
34 Andy Williams as seen by his children? (3, 6)
36 Take responsibility when you write a letter on behalf of (6, 3)
38 Managed to get the dope in the King (7)
39 The playwright took about half a year to write "Cheese" (6)
40 What he stammered to the Bermen doctor's "Say nineteen"? (4)
41 Be successful in translating "vale" (5)
42 Having a lot of gifts from the relatives (5)

DOWN

1 Bit gently on the thing (5)
2 Look for a match, say (6)
3 Showed the animals swallowing up the meat (8)
4 Loved the funny dread-nought inside (6)
5 Step also to make a suggestion (8)
6 Just when you think! (4-5)
7 The tonics, if turned upside-down, spill out (7)
8 Have the top job in "Murder Incorporated"? (6)
11 There's a second below in pieces (7)
16 A big woman and a long-distance runner (6)
19 Once the man turns, run (5)
20 Look for the music (3)
22 Where to do some shooting in the mountains (3)
23 Double up, for instance, from the pain (6)
25 Submerging your identity in a pseudonym? (5, 5)
26 Stop a goat (3)
27 Get ready to take the paper out again (7)
30 Sound that got the greyhounds running in the garden? (8)
31 Sacks for the money the rise involved (8)
32 Pointed when told to (8)
33 Guided the one left into the depot, somehow (7)
35 And Pope round to see the animals (6)
36 "Come to the Riviera," mistakenly, I left out (6)
37 The shape, I figure, of ants (6)

EASY PU[illegible]

ACROSS

9 Leading stat[illegible]
10 Upset (8)
12 Targets (4)
13 Accompany [illegible]
14 Tombstone [illegible] (7)
15 Tarrying (8)
17 Fruit drink [illegible]
18 Arguments [illegible]
20 Imbue with [illegible]
21 Roasting [illegible]
24 Strategic act [illegible] (8)
26 Holds (8)
28 Mischievous [illegible]
29 Followed [illegible]
31 Sold up (7)
34 Admitted [illegible]
36 Unchanging [illegible] (9)
38 Boat race [illegible]
39 Transparent [illegible]
40 Leer at (4)
41 Grape [illegible]
42 Took out (8)

DOWN

1 Dismayed (8)
2 Animal [illegible]
3 Sweet (8)
4 Powerful (6)
5 Directs (8)
6 Dramatic [illegible] (10)
7 Ourds (7)
8 Spanish [illegible] (8)
11 Menaces (7)
16 Escaped [illegible]
19 Rest (5)
20 Frozen water [illegible]
22 Coin (3)
23 Dance (6)
25 Envoy (10)
29 Fish (3)
27 Lack of [illegible]
30 Bang in [illegible] fashion (8)
31 Teeth special[illegible]
32 Goes down [illegible]
33 Say again (7)
35 Scolded [illegible]
36 Force (6)
37 Deny (6)

Easy Solution

ACROSS.—1, Tutor. 6, Rinse. 9, Removed. 10, Broad. 11, Vogue. 12, Angel. 13, Sagging. 15, Cos. 17, Clue. 18, Escort. 19, Alone. 20, Morose. 22, Sere. 24, Pad. 25 Cowered. 26, Burly. 27, Diver. 28, Mural. 29, Learner. 30, Child. 31, Tells.

DOWN.—2, Unreal. 3, Oranges. 4, Red. 5, Going. 6, Reverse. 7, Idol. 8, Stupor. 12, Ankle. 13, Scamp. 14, Guard. 15, Cover. 16, Steed. 18, Enjoy. 19, Assured. 21, Oafish. 22, Secure. 23, Recall. 25, Clerk. 26, Bell. 28, Met.

Cryptic S[illegible]

ACROSS.—1, Spada. [illegible] 9, Rain-bow (beam). 10, [illegible] Water. 12, F-as-ty. 13, [illegible] 15, Lib. 17, Ones. 18, [illegible] 19, Scold. 20, Chan-ce. [illegible] 24, Her. 25, Scarred. 26, [illegible] 27, Glare. 28, Cabin. [illegible] when. 30, Bil-ads. 31, [illegible]

DOWN. — 2, Pard-[illegible] rink-s. 4, Sad. 5, Indus[illegible] shed. 7, A-way. 8, Cr[illegible] Fence. 13, Catch. 14, Cr[illegible] Late-R. 16, Beard. 18, S[illegible] Scorers. 21, He-aler. 22, [illegible] 23, Aerial. 25, Scow-L. [illegible] 28, CO's.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE ON SUNDAY

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orsake Me Not Fund becomes a model

"FORSAKE ME NOT"

Jerusalem Post Reporter

e Jerusalem Post's Forsake Me Fund for the elderly has proved ccessful that institutions caring he aged want to copy it. Cathy ll, of the psychiatry clinic of the hael Reese Hospital in Chicago, e for information on setting up nilar fund for the homebound isolated elderly in her area.

'm especially interested in how drive originated, who was in ed in the process and to what attribute your success," she e.

bviously, to launch such a drive, needs a newspaper like *The Post* is willing to give space and nteer staffers to run it. So far, unicipalities and local councils received grants from our fund.

onations to Forsake Me Not g the past week were IS12,- 00, thus bringing the total so far 3861,042.75.

Members of the Middlesex New agogue, Middlesex, England. In memory of our beloved parents, Mr. J Mrs. Michael Moser and Mr. and Mrs. muel Bylis. — Hyman and Matilda ser, Lauderhill, FL. In the name of rist — James and Betty Landis, Sardis, io. Anonymous, Cimarron, Kansas. n memory of Bessie Manger — Jack nger, New York, NY. 00 Haags Cultureel Trefpunt — as a

token of appreciation to Prof. and Mrs. Ch. J. Frischede, The Hague.
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$28 In memory of my mother, Janette Brucker Blanca Altdorf, Toronto, Canada.
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HFL25 Pieter Hoekstra, Amersfoort, The Netherlands.
$10 In memory of Abner and Elizabeth Newman — Joel Patrick Newman, Cincinnati, Ohio.
IS80 The Michael Roskin Family "Purim Gelt," Jerusalem.
IS70 In honour of the 70th birthday of Mr. Hymie Shemer, Herzliya — Sally and Sam Goldberg and Family, and Bessie Shapiro.
IS50 Hursitz, Rehovot; Ahuva, Meyer, Clara Passow; Tel Aviv. Wednesday Bridge Circle, Givatayim (3rd contribution).
IS40 For David and Judith in honour of their 40th wedding anniversary — Hans and Freddy, Monday Bridge Circle, Haifa. Ami Kaufman, Jerusalem.
IS30 In ever-loving memory of Grandmother Beila Rothleder — Ladenheim, Czernowitz. — Amalia Fuchs, Holon.
IS20 In honour of Paula Rowsen's birthday — R & R Stock, Haifa.
IS18 In memory of Mollie — JWZ. In honour of HIZ-JWZ. Anonymous, Jerusalem.

Contributions for our Hanukka Toy Fund keep coming in, even though we have nearly reached the Pessah festival. Some may be used for a new project for children who are cared for by foster families or are wards of the state.

THE JERUSALEM POST HANUKKA TOY FUND

Donations to the Toy Fund last week were IS1,798.90, thus making the total contributed so far IS314,507.63.

Contributions to both funds should be sent directly to *The Jerusalem Post*, P.O.B. 81, 91000 Jerusalem. If you contribute to both funds, please use separate cheques and make them out either to Forsake Me Not or Toy Fund.

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IS50 Anonymous, Tel Aviv.
IS18 Anonymous, Jerusalem.

ew paging system adds bulbs to beeps

By ARYEH WOLMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

new electronic paging system g a direct telephone-signal link o be launched next week at es well below those of current er systems.

bscribers to the service will be n a small pocket receiver dis- ing an array of bulbs, each one a different contact who is likely want to get in touch with him. contacts are given a special six- code which they can dial on r telephones, causing the iver to beep and the ap- riate bulb to light up. This will indicate to the subscriber whom he should contact.

At first the service will be available only to subscribers in the Hadera-Latrun-Gedera triangle, although they may be contacted from any telephone in the country.

The advantage of the new service is that it can by-pass a central exchange, in contrast to the old single-pitched beeper, which required the subscriber to call the exchange, or the newer contact-and-communicate services in which a one-way spoken message is transmitted by means of a telephonist. This will allow the service to undercut its competitors by up to 50 per cent, provided that it succeeds in attracting enough customers, said Communications Ministry spokesman Zechariya Mizrotsky.

The service will use the telephone equipment installed by the Communications Ministry and will be operated initially by the Motorola company, although negotiations with other companies are being conducted.

Daily checks keep TV ship in port

By JEFFREY HELLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Daily inspection tours of the pirate television ship, Odelia, are turning up new safety violations faster than its crew can fix the old ones.

"If this is the way the state wants to fight us, it won't get far," said lawyer Yosef Segev yesterday, who represents the interests of the ship's anonymous owners.

His comments followed the third Transport Ministry inspection in three days of the Odelia's seaworthiness. The ship again failed to pass the check.

The Odelia cannot leave Ashdod Port until its seaworthiness is certified.

If the ship's owners sue the government, Segev said, it will be with the contention that the government has an "ulterior motive" in ordering the safety inspections — namely to prevent the Odelia from transmitting colour television programmes from the high seas to the Dan region.

An international treaty prohibits pirate broadcasts, but there is no law against transmitting from outside of territorial waters.

Asked to comment, a ministry spokesman said, "It's a technical matter that shouldn't be of interest to the public."

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Britain	Sterling	1	20.1871	20.3900	19.9800	20.5900
nany	Mark	1	4.2980	4.3412	4.2500	4.3800
ce	Franc	1	1.8232	1.8416	1.8000	1.8600
nd	Gulden	1	3.8796	3.9188	3.8400	3.9600
zerland	Franc	1	4.7189	4.7663	4.6700	4.8100
en	Krona	1	1.9742	1.9941	1.9300	2.0100
way	Krone	1	1.6882	1.7051	1.6500	1.7200
mark	Krone	1	1.3721	1.3859	1.3400	1.4000
nd	Mark	1	2.2377	2.2602	2.1900	2.2800
da	Dollar	1	7.7567	7.8346	7.6200	7.9100
ralia	Dollar	1	10.6319	10.7387	10.1400	10.9400
h Africa	Rand	1	11.4061	11.5207	8.9500	12.1200
ium	Franc	10	2.6315	2.6580	2.5500	2.6800
ria	Schilling	10	6.0792	6.1402	6.0200	6.2000
	Lire	1000	8.6417	8.7285	7.6000	8.8200
n	Yen	1000	43.0387	43.4692	42.5900	43.9000

"Dollar Paz" and "Euro Paz" Buying and Selling rates for 9.4.81

		Buying	Selling
"Dollar Paz"	1 unit	31.2836	31.5960
"Euro Paz"	1 unit	42.6968	43.1259

nterest rates (%) for non-resident deposit ccounts (Patach) and Israeli resident deposit accounts (Patam) for 9.4.81

		Patach 3	Patach 6	Patach 12	Patam 3	Patam 6	Patam 12
		period — no. of months					
.A.	Dollar	14¾	14¾	14½	13¾	13¾	13½
at Britain	Sterling	11¾	11¾	11½	10½	10½	10¼
many	Mark	12½	12½	11¾	10½	10¾	10¼
land	Gulden	9¾	10	10½	8½	8¾	8¾
ada	Dollar	15¾	15¼	15	14¾	14	13¾
nce	Franc	12½	13	13½	11¾	11¾	11¾
tzerland	Franc	7½	7¾	7¾	6¼	6¾	6¼
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	Selling	Buying
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DM	4.3424	4.3000
Swiss Fr.	4.7671	4.7206
Sterling	20.3974	20.1983
French Fr.	1.8405	1.8226
Dutch Fl.	3.9212	3.8829
Austrian Sch.(10)	6.1377	6.0778
Swedish Kr.	1.9944	1.9749
Danish Kr.	1.3801	1.3666
Norwegian Kr.	1.7052	1.6885
Finnish Mark	2.2608	2.2388
Canadian $	7.8336	7.7571
Rand	11.5173	11.4049
Australian $	10.7391	10.6343
Belgian Fr.(10)	2.6547	2.6288
Yen(100)	4.3435	4.3011
Italian Lire(1000)	8.7236	8.6385

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Dutch Fl.	2.3680/90	per $
Norwegian Kr.	5.4450/70	per $
Danish Kr.	6.7280/95	per $
Yen	213.65/85	per $
Swedish Kr.	4.6550/75	per $

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Industrial exports to U.S. increase

Post Economic Reporter

The share of industrial products in Israel's exports to the U.S. continues to grow, reaching 37 per cent in 1980, according to Trade Ministry figures. In 1979 the share was 34.5 per cent, and in 1978, 26.3 per cent.

The industrial goods sold to the U.S. last year were valued at $362 million, out of $977m. in total exports to the U.S.

Diamond exports to the U.S. in 1980 were up by 33.5 per cent, compared to 1979, and came to $456m. The share of consumer goods sold to the U.S. continues to drop, and in 1980 reached 15.7 per cent, about 5 per cent less than in 1979.

Gov't.-industry deals must conform to law

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Industry contracts with the government will have to comply with all labour laws and with the collective agreements between employers and the Histadrut. This was announced in a memorandum sent to all government offices by the custodian of government property.

To verify if the contracts are being honoured, government offices will have the right to request from contractors wage vouchers as well as other details regarding employees.

Public institutions to get energy supervisors

All major factories, government ministries, local authorities and other public bodies must appoint an energy conservation supervisor, according to new regulations to take effect in three weeks.

The supervisors will be expected to submit reports on the patterns of energy consumption at their factories or institutions within 30 days to a national energy supervisor, to be appointed by Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i.

Bank of Israel exchange rates

April 9	IS
U.S. dollar	9.2409
British sterling	20.2916
German mark	4.3205
French franc	1.8310
Dutch guilder	3.9008
Swiss franc	4.7397
Swedish krona	1.9841
Norwegian krone	1.6971
Danish krone	1.3726
Finnish mark	2.2506
Canadian dollar	7.7961
Australian dollar	10.6857
South African rand	11.4587
Belgian franc (10)	2.6406
Austrian schilling (10)	6.1061
Italian lire (100)	0.8678
Japanese yen (100)	4.3182
Jordanian dinar	28.65
Lebanese lira	2.33

Shares continue to register sharp gains

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

TEL AVIV. — The equity market closed out the week's activities on an upbeat, as broad gains were recorded throughout the various areas of trading. Twelve individual issues were established as "buyers only" while another 52 securities established gains of more than 5 per cent.

The trading volume was IS123.2m.

The index-linked bond market was veritably unchanged as volume picked up and crossed the IS36m. mark.

Among commercial bank shares United Mizrahi was established as ex-dividend and ex-share bonus. The shares were in sharp demand and were traded at a level which was 8.7 per cent higher than on Wednesday. FIBI continued to advance as it reached the 900 mark, reflecting a gain of 39 points.

Mortgage Bank issues advanced moderately.

Insurance stocks were a good feature of yesterday's market as solid gains were recorded. Rises of up to 6 per cent were to be seen in the insurance group.

Rassco pref. and Caesarea 0.5 were the group leaders among land development and real estate shares. They both rose by 10 per cent. Pri-Or was just behind with an advance of 9.6 per cent.

Industrials came through with some sparkling upward moves. Ten per cent winners included Electra 0.1 (r), Argaman pref., Ata B, Rim 0.1, Schelerina 1 and Shemen. The Schelerina options spurted ahead by nearly 14 per cent. Dubek (B) gained 9.6 per cent as the registered shares rose by more than 6 per cent.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

	Closing price IS1,000	Volumes	Change
Comm. Banks & Bankholding			
IDB prf	8850.0	0.8	+100.0
IDB r	1334.0	133.0	+12.0
IDB B r	1334.0	1.4	+12.0
IDB prf A	2330.0	—	+20.0
IDB op 5	22¼.0	3.0	+20.0
IDB op 6	1760.0	2.7	+15.0
IDB op 7	!785.0	16.3	+26.0
IDB op 8	1695.0	26.8	+30.0
IDB op 9	1070.0	12.1	n.c.
Union r	900.0	51.8	+5.0
Union no div. 80	—	—	—
Union op r	3545.0	14.8	+25.0
Union op 3 r	1748.0	22.7	+18.0
Union op 4 r	825.0	25.2	+20.0
Union op 5	1271.0	22.4	+8.0
Union sc	790.0	12.5	+10.0
Union sc5 r	517.0	10.0	n.c.
Discount r	1775.0	9.4	+25.0
Discount A r	1775.0	5.2	+25.0
Discount A sc r	934.0	2.4	+9.0
Mizrahi r	dx500.0	1,091.3	+40.0
Mizrahi no div. 80	—	—	—
Mizrahi b	dx500.0	292.5	+40.0
Mizrahi op 2 r	3600.0	1.1	+20.0
Mizrahi op 3	!480.0	8.3	+65.0
Mizrahi op 8	632.0	52.3	+25.0
Mizrahi sc 4 r	1170.0	4.0	+20.0
Mizrahi sc 5 r	962.0	6.6	n.c.
Mizrahi sc 6 r	840.0	26.0	+70.0
Mizrahi sc 7 r	690.0	92.2	+39.0
Maritime 0.1 r	550.0	116.3	+39.0
Maritime 0.5 r	544.0	64.2	n.c.
Hapoalim prf b	2150.0	5.0	+50.0
Hapoalim r	1765.0	2,537.3	+17.0
Hapoalim 50% div	1760.0	39.2	+17.0
Hapoalim b	1765.0	19.3	+17.0
Hapoalim op 4 r	4330.0	5.5	n.c.
Hapoalim op 5 r	3545.0	3.2	n.c.
Hapoalim op 7 r	2074.0	27.3	n.c.
Hapoalim op 9 r	3050.0	22.4	n.c.
Hapoalim op 10	1565.0	37.5	+10.0
Hapoalim sc 6 r	1380.0	6.9	+5.0
Hapoalim sc 8 r	960.0	21.2	+15.0
General A	1310.0	63.9	+10.0
General op 6	1280.0	15.5	+22.0
General sc 4 r	864.0	8.6	+23.0
General sc 5 r	225.0	25.2	+3.0
Leumi	950.0	590.8	+3.0
Leumi dvd. 80	940.0	313.4	+3.0
Leumi op 2 r.	3740.0	1.8	n.c.
Leumi op 4 r	1760.0	8.4	+10.0
Leumi op 10	1670.0	110.0	n.c.
Leumi op 5 r	294.0	95.0	n.c.
Leumi sc 6 r	1815.0	0.5	n.c.
Leumi sc 7 r	1545.0	0.7	n.c.
Leumi sc 8 r	970.0	29.1	n.c.
Leumi sc 9 r	230.0	209.9	n.c.
OHH r	2005.0	1.2	n.c.
OHH b	2015.0	2.3	+10.0
Danot 1.0	413.0	77.7	+12.0
Danot 5.0	334.0	188.1	+13.0
FIBI sc 1 r	1480.0	137.0	+55.0
FIBI r	c900.0	156.2	+39.0
Mortgage Banks			
Gen Mtge r	1160.0	49.9	+15.0
Gen Mtge b	1160.0	31.2	+15.0
Gen Mtge op 114	3555.0	4.0	+40.0
Gen Mtge op 117	910.0	2.8	+15.0
Gen Mtge 129	950.0	12.0	n.c.
Gen Mtge db 116	520.0	10.0	+15.0
Carmel r	710.0	34.4	+10.0
Carmel b	775.0	1.2	+20.0
Carmel op A	470.0	19.0	n.c.
Carmel db 10	285.0	8.0	+15.0
Binyan r	601.0	b.o.	+28.0
Binyan 50% div 80	462.0	61.6	n.c.
Dev & Mtge r	425.0	161.4	+15.0
Dev & Mtge b	425.0	23.2	+15.0
Dev & Mtge op 88	1220.0	1.2	+30.0
Dev & Mtge op 95	484.0	0.6	+2.0
Dev & Mtge op 94	330.0	1.0	+16.0
Mishkan r	1050.0	97.4	+10.0
Mishkan ½ dvd 80	1030.0	2.4	+25.0
Mishkan b	1040.0	5.2	n.c.
Mishkan op 2	1635.0	11.2	+40.0
Mishkan op 3	783.0	5.1	n.c.
Tefahot prf r	925.0	1.3	+15.0
Tefahot prf b	935.0	0.1	+10.0
Tefahot r	910.0	10.1	+10.0
Tefahot b	950.9	36.9	n.c.
Merav r	—	—	—
Merav op	—	—	—
Financing Institutions			
Shilton r	134.5	304.2	+8.0
Shilton b	310.0	5.7	+9.0
Shilton op A r	196.0	7.1	n.c.
Shilton op B	318.0	6.0	+2.0
Shilton op 5	118.0	23.7	+1.0
Shilton sc 1	c168.0	4.0	+8.0
Shilton sc 2	177.0	1.0	+4.0
Otz. Lataasiya r	955.0	118.3	+20.0
Otz. Lataasiya d 80	945.0	19.6	+15.0
Otz. Lataasiya b	955.0	26.2	+20.0
Otz. Lataasiya op 1	750.0	8.0	n.c.
Ampal r	—	—	—
Agriculture prf A	1400.0	1.7	+10.0
Ind Dev prf r	d530.0	3.3	+30.0
Clal Lease 0.1 r	239.0	63.4	n.c.
Clal Lease 0.5 r	223.0	43.2	—7.0
Clal Lease op	315.0	27.2	n.c.
Insurance			
Aryeh r	815.0	65.5	+15.0
Aryeh op r	3570.0	0.3	+100.0
Aryeh sc	371.0	11.1	+2.0
Ararat 0.1 r	2000.0	2.8	+110.0
Ararat 0.5 r	865.0	18.4	+35.0
Reinsurance 0.1 r	—	—	—
Reinsurance 0.5 r	—	—	—
Hassneh r	785.0	81.5	n.c.
Hassneh nd 80	720.0	29.9	n.c.
Hassneh b	745.0	36.1	n.c.
Hassneh op	760.0	8.3	+25.0
Hassneh op 2	530.0	34.3	+29.0
Phoenix 0.1 r	668.0	9.4	+25.0
Phoenix 0.5 r	666.0	1.0	+6.0
Yardenia 0.1 r	535.0	5.4	+25.0
Yardenia 0.5 r	420.0	b.o.	+20.0
Sahar r	850.0	29.8	+40.0
Sahar b	820.0	—	+50.0
Sahar op r	860.0	6.3	+50.0
Sahar sc	380.0	30.1	+30.0
Sahar obl.	187.0	19.6	+9.0
Securitas r	840.0	22.5	+30.0
Securitas op	660.0	44.6	+33.0
Zur r	640.0	3.2	+25.0
Zur b	640.0	22.7	+25.0
Comm. Services & Utilities			
Delek r	739.0	18.6	n.c.
Delek b	740.0	4.8	n.c.
Delek db 2	1405.0	—	+20.0
Cold Store 0.1 r	6000.0	—	n.c.
Cold Store 1	4823.0	0.4	+438.0
Cold Store 1.0 r	4630.0	0.1	n.c.
Cold Store db 2 r	3070.0	0.3	n.c.
Isr Electric r	783.0	10.5	+71.0
Lighterage 0.1 r	8100.0	0.1	+150.0
Lighterage 0.5 r	4850.0	1.0	—80.0
Lighterage op 2	7149.0	0.1	n.c.
Lighterage db 1	2601.0	1.6	—289.0
Rapac 0.1 r	880.0	3.2	—5.0
Rapac 0.5 r	687.0	15.2	+62.0
Supersol A	750.0	33.4	+2.0
Supersol B	867.0	26.9	+12.0
Supersol op	870.0	47.8	n.c.
Land Development Building, Citrus			
Azorim r	995.0	52.6	n.c.
Azorim op A	1550.0	5.5	+100.0
Azorim op B r	935.0	20.8	n.c.
Azorim db 1	455.0	13.5	+10.0
Africa Isr 0.1 r	2565.0	5.7	n.c.
Africa Isr 1.0 r	2700.0	4.9	+100.0
Africa op 1	2080.0	2.1	n.c.
ILDC r	—	—	—
ILDC b	—	—	—
ILDC op A r	—	—	—
ILDC op B r	—	—	—
ILDC op 5	—	—	—
ILDC db 5 r	—	—	—
ILDC db 5 r	—	—	—
HLB Realty 0.1 r	260.0	30.7	+9.0
HLB Realty 0.5 r	175.0	143.7	+10.0
HLB Realty op	142.0	49.6	n.c.
Solel Boneh prf A	1000.0	0.4	n.c.
Solel Boneh prf A	1150.0	0.6	+150.0
Prop & Bldg r	960.0	47.1	+10.0
Prop & Bldg op A	3010.0	1.0	—40.0
Prop & Bldg op B	1650.0	2.4	+35.0
Prop & Bldg db 5	1430.0	—	n.c.
Bayside 0.1 r	720.0	24.1	n.c.
Bayside 0.5 r	666.0	19.3	n.c.
Bayside op	705.0	8.8	—15.0
Ispro r	381.0	99.3	+30.0
Isras r	—	—	—
Mehadrin r	1595.0	2.0	n.c.
ICP r	3050.0	.4	+100.0
Neot Aviv r	980.0	5.0	+60.0
Pri Or r	1350.0	1.4	+118.0
Caesarea r	475.0	89.5	+17.0
Caesaria 0.5	392.0	36.4	+36.0
Caesaria op 1	300.0	61.0	n.c.
Rassco prf r	1162.0	59.6	+106.0
Rassco r	751.0	b.o.	+36.0
Industrials			
Urdan 0.1 r	550.0	20.4	n.c.
Urdan 0.5 r	562.0	12.4	+3.0
Urdan op 2 r	423.0	17.7	+23.0
Elbit 0.1 r	1555.0	8.2	n.c.
Elbit 0.5 r	1585.0	2.7	n.c.
Alliance r	—	—	—
Elco 0.1 r	1730.0	0.9	n.c.
Elco 0.25 r	650.0	8.4	n.c.
Elco 0.2 b	650.0	7.4	n.c.
Elco op A	870.0	5.8	n.c.
Elco db 1	398.0	6.7	n.c.
Electra 0.1 r	x847.0	3.2	+77.0
Electra 0.5 r	x450.0	28.9	+8.0
Electra db	685.0	—	n.c.
Electra db 2	377.0	18.3	+2.0
Elron 3	2875.0	33.5	—200.0
Elron op A	3400.0	3.6	—250.0
Argaman prf r	431.0	18.0	+39.0
Argaman prf b	431.0	4.3	+39.0
Argaman r	430.0	b.o.	+20.0
Argaman b	410.0	b.o.	+20.0
Ata B r	438.0	15.9	+40.0
Ata C r	220.0	222.2	+1.0
Ata no dvd.	220.0	17.7	+10.0
Ata op 3 r	330.0	135.7	n.c.
Ata db 2 r	235.0	18.2	n.c.
Dubek prf r	2410.0	11.3	+140.0
Dubek prf b	2390.0	7.0	+210.0
Fertilizers r	460.0	43.7	n.c.
Cables r	290.0	24.7	+11.0
Cables b	280.0	13.5	n.c.
HaifaChem r	1000.0	46.9	n.c.
HaifaChem no div	990.0	3.3	n.c.
HaifaChem op 2	1820.0	2.7	—150.0
HaifaChem db 1	950.0	0.9	n.c.
Teva r	1860.0	35.8	+60.0
Teva b	2030.0	7.2	n.c.
Teva op	3960.0	8.0	+100.0
Teva db 1	660.0	24.0	n.c.
Zion Cables 1.0	501.0	7.9	+30.0
Zion Cables 5.0	301.0	12.8	n.c.
Zion Cables op 1	275.0	16.6	n.c.
Lodzia 0.1 r	905.0	5.0	n.c.
Lodzia 0.4 r	480.0	96.2	—40.0
Molett B r	1450.0	9.0	+63.0
Galil Ind	350.0	234.4	+12.0
Galil Ind. 1.0	347.0	20.4	n.c.
Galil Ind. 3.0	247.0	88.0	n.c.
Galil Ind.	116.0	120.5	+3.0
Man 1.0	27[illegible]0	30.9	—15.0
Man 5.0	1[illegible]6.0	30.1	—2.0
Phoenicia prf r	—	—	—
Dead Sea r	1740.0	32.6	+41.0
AIPM r	1555.0	15.1	+60.0
AIPM op A r	1905.0	30.5	n.c.
AIPM db 1 r	1115.0	b.o.	+53.0
Assis r	745.0	11.0	+15.0
Assis db 1	940.0	0.4	+35.0
Petrochem db 1 r	285.0	158.6	n.c.
Nechushtan b	—	—	—
Elite r	1400.0	58.6	n.c.
Elite op 3 r	2120.0	7.5	+100.0
Elite sc 2 r	995.0	3.9	+13.0
Arad r	1000.0	3.3	—9.0
Polgat 0.1 r	1850.0	11.7	+30.0
Polgat 0.4 r	1640.0	9.4	n.c.
Polgat op r	1860.0	4.0	+50.0
Polygon r	250.0	71.1	+5.0
Polygon op 1	200.0	48.7	+2.5
Rim 0.1 r	904.0	12.7	+82.0
Rim 0.4 r	875.0	12.8	n.c.
Schoellerina	705.0	124.9	+64.0
Schoellerina op	526.0	b.o.	+64.0
Shemen prf r	5732.0	3.1	+521.0
Taal B r	210.0	101.8	n.c.
Taal B b	245.0	4.9	+10.0
Frutarom r	309.0	24.3	—2.0
Investment & Holding Companies			
Unico	784.0	22.1	+50.0
Unico	760.0	11.0	+56.0
Elgar r	3096.0	1.0	+20.0
Elgar b	1962.0	—	+20.0
Ellern r	1638.0	16.4	+60.0
Ellern b	1600.0	3.6	n.c.
Amissar prf r	640.0	23.5	+40.0
Amissar d	615.0	1.5	+25.0
Amissar op r	903.0	18.1	+99.0
Central Trade B	1370.0	4.4	—16.0
Inv Paz r	809.0	b.o.	+39.0
Inv Paz b	835.0	19.5	+76.0
Wolfson 0.1 r	5565.0	b.o.	+285.0
Wolfson 1.0 r	1303.0	6.8	+60.0
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Middle East lessons

IT MUST BY NOW be clear to the policy-makers in Mr. Reagan's Washington that the Middle East is a tougher nut to crack than they have imagined: that to get the western-oriented but strife-ridden countries of the area to forget their mutual animosities and come together into a "consensus of strategic concern" in opposition to Soviet encroachment, is a sound but difficult idea.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig has now been here and gone, trailing a cloud of uncertainties. Although he impresses many people as a stern schoolmaster, Mr. Haig wasn't here to lecture Arabs and Israelis on their common duty to the cause of freedom. His purpose, officially, was to listen and learn.

What he learned here should have gone a long way towards dispelling any notion that the problems of the Middle East are amenable to simplistic solutions, including the solution of simply avoiding them for the duration. Mr. Haig was put on notice that gifts, however bountiful, of sophisticated arms to such militant "moderates" as Saudi Arabia and Jordan would not induce them to put aside, even for the while, their opposition to the Camp David formula.

In Riyadh, which is seen from Washington as a key factor in safeguarding the Gulf oil routes, the secretary was told that the Israeli menace was, in Saudi eyes, far greater than the Soviet. In Jerusalem, where his reception was rather warmer, it was explained to Mr. Haig that the advanced jets and AWACS in Saudi hands posed a far bigger threat to Israel than to the Soviet Union.

Jerusalem and Cairo both were emphatic in granting priority to their joint, even though variously interpreted, interest in fleshing out the Camp David barebones, and this despite their shared appreciation of the nature of Soviet imperialism. Obviously such immediate local problems as working out an interim programme for the Palestinians could be sidestepped only when the area began to resemble Western Europe in the structure of its politics.

So long, however, as the Middle East remains more or less what it is, not necessarily a powder keg but surely a vipers' nest, it would be idle to build regional defence schemes around it, and to ignore the persistent local issues.

During his stay here Mr. Haig in fact showed himself sensitive to local concerns, not least those that preoccupy Israel. The secretary's assurance to his Israeli confreres that the AWACS would only be "loaned" to the Saudis for a period of five years, and operated by American crews, reflected his readiness to accommodate his hosts to the limit — that limit, of course, being the basic conception of Riyadh's centrality to the U.S. strategic scheme.

On the burning issue of Lebanon, Mr. Haig came out with an unprecedentedly blistering attack on the Syrians for their brutal mauling of the Christians in Zahle and Beirut. This denunciation of an Arab country whose goodwill the U.S. is still seeking, even though it is an outright Soviet client, showed that the secretary had taken the right measure of Israel's concern about the dangers, to itself and to the friendly Christian community, from the Syrian presence in Lebanon.

POSTSCRIPTS

GRANTED, we were taking our chances by going to the Tzavta Club in Jerusalem one Friday night not long ago — paying IS15 for an unidentified "classic" western movie and some unnamed live musicians. So the film was awful and the musicians not even up to amateur standards, and the ticket price didn't include the free glass of wine, which Tzavta once offered. But there was insult added to the injury — and there was genuine injury.

About mid-way into the programme we realized our eyes were stinging from the cigarettes which at least half the patrons were smoking. Smoking? In a theatre? We went out to ask the ticket seller if smoking were indeed permitted, and she said, not really, but I guess you can. We explained that we didn't wish to smoke, we simply wanted the others to stop. Oh, she said, well, you'd better tell them. We said that wasn't our job. Oh, she said, well then, we'll tell them. But she never did.

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THE COUNCIL for a Beautiful Israel and Haifa authorities are at loggerheads over the construction of several residential units on the top of a hill reputed to contain one of Haifa's most valuable archaeological sites.

The hill is Rosh Myia, in the Romema neighbourhood, where archaeologists have unearthed the remains of Jewish settlements that go back to the Hasmonean, Herodian and Talmudic periods, a spokesman for the council explained. Furthermore, the site overlooks a breath-taking landscape and could well be turned into a profitable tourist attraction, the spokesman added.

Yet the Haifa district town-planning committee has granted permission for the construction of several residential units on the hill's northern slope. According to the council, this will mar the view and damage antiquities.

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ONE OF Salvador Dali's most famous paintings, *le sommeil*, recently sold for £360,000, a record for a living artist and for a surrealist painting, in an auction of 28 surrealist paintings, a spokeswoman for Christie's auction house said.

A painting by Auguste Renoir entitled *bagneuse debout*, which shows a nude woman bathing, later sold for £820,000 pounds, in a separate sale at the same auction house. That sale topped the previous record for a Renoir of $1,600,000.

Le sommeil, an eerie picture painted in 1937 and depicting a kite-shaped face propped up by sticks, is one of Dali's best-known works and has been reproduced many times on cards and posters.

The price paid by Alexander Iolas, a Greek-born art dealer based in New York and Paris, topped the record for a living artist set in 1967 when a Picasso sold for £190,000 pounds (then worth $532,000).

The surrealist works were sold by Edward James, 73, an American millionaire who befriended and funded surrealist painters in the 1930's and owns a surrealist collection in Sussex. James sold the paintings to finance a paradise he has been building for the last 30 years in a Mexican jungle.

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OUR CLOSED balcony has seemed in recent days like the stage for Hitchcock's movie *The Birds*. Sparrows by the dozen have been flying through gaps between the glass windows and the corrugated roof, and flying out through the same gaps when a human approaches. We couldn't figure out what they were doing, since there is no food in the area. Only when we saw them picking at a pile of *Jerusalem Posts* waiting to be recycled did we realize that it was a sign of spring. The sparrows apparently have been telling each other that the newsprint is perfect for constructing nests.

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"MANKIND has progressed since then," said Prime Minister Menahem Begin, explaining why the Israelites' expulsion of the Canaanites and the confiscation of their property was permitted in Joshua's time. Begin was speaking during the Bible class held at his home recently, in which Prof. Yehuda Elitzur spoke about occupation and ethics. Begin noted that conquering armies generally took booty in those days, and the Israelites were sometimes permitted to do so. In modern times, added the premier, international covenants prohibit such action.

Some two dozen scholars, rabbis and other guests attend the class every Saturday evening at the premier's residence, held under the auspices of the Bible Society in Jerusalem.

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BUNGLING OVER LEBANON

Two Israeli authorities are at odds over how to handle matters in Southern Lebanon, and the one that should be making the decisions is not performing its functions, writes CHAIM HERZOG.

IT IS AS YET difficult to evaluate the reason for the latest conflagration in Lebanon. The Christians can have had no real reason for initiating a confrontation. The *de facto* partition of the country may have increased the concern of the Syrians, but it is doubtful if this was the reason for the renewed outbreak of violence. The growing nervousness on the part of the Syrian regime is becoming increasingly evident, as witness the major concentrations of Syrian forces along the Jordanian border in December and February.

Syria today feels isolated. The traditional enmity between the two Ba'ath factions in Baghdad and Damascus has flared up dangerously, so that Iraq is a hostile neighbour to the east. To the south, Syrian suspicions about what it considers to be a tendency on the part of the Jordanian government to move in the direction of the so-called Jordanian option in negotiations with Israel has created distrust. The Syrian government does not wish to see any form of negotiations in respect of Judea and Samaria and Gaza, which would implicitly exclude an Arab position on the Golan Heights. Syria does not wish to be the odd man out in the Arab world with its problem with Israel unresolved.

In Lebanon, Syria's military occupation imposes a most serious economic and military burden. The stationing of the Syrian armed forces in Lebanon, where they are exposed to a more liberal and freer form of life and the worldly delights of Beirut's nightlife, has had an unbalancing effect on the Syrian troops. Furthermore, there is the ever-present problem of the PLO, not to mention the one posed from time to time in confrontation with Israel along an imaginary Israel-drawn red line.

Small wonder, therefore, that in the Syrian camp there exists a feeling of isolation, an atmosphere of fear and a certain degree of trigger-happiness.

This situation does not, however, provide the rationale for the current Syrian offensive against the Christian positions in Beirut and Zahle.

Syria is very closely bound to the Soviet Union, her main supplier of military equipment. Thousands of Soviet advisers and technicians are stationed in Syria. Syria was almost alone in the Islamic world in endorsing the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. In other words, Syria is very heavily committed to the Soviet Union. Therefore when, "out of the blue," Syrian forces move into action and create a new theatre of military destruction it is not unreasonable to assume that there is some form of Soviet endorsement, if not involvement in the new development. The Soviets must surely be interested in providing a new focus of interest to draw the eyes of the world away from the current Warsaw Pact maneuvers on the borders of Poland, and reduce the apprehension about the possible fate of that country.

MANY ISRAELI statements have been made about our responsibility to the Christian population in Lebanon. It seems that we can take this too far. For the last six years, ours has been a lone voice in the wilderness of nations, at the UN and elsewhere, asking how a civilized world can condone the slaughter in, and dismemberment of, Lebanon. The Christian world has stood aloof as time and again, Christian men, women and children have been massacred. Compared to all other countries, Israel has taken a courageous and humane stand. In the years to come, Israel's record on this issue, both morally and practically, will prove to have been the one beacon of light in this dark tragedy.

For the first time ever, official Syrian spokesmen indicated this week that an Israeli military initiative would give rise to *Soviet* intervention. This was a most significant warning.

The situation in Southern Lebanon is a completely different proposition as far as Israel is concerned, because it directly affects Israel's interests and security. One gets the impression that the developments in Southern Lebanon are not the product of any conscious plan on the part of any of the major elements involved.

It is doubtful whether the Syrians are bent on encouraging a conflagration in the area which would entail investing far larger forces than those committed in Lebanon today.

The UN certainly can have no interest in upsetting the precarious balance obtained in Southern Lebanon over the past two years, and it is difficult to credit that the reported moves by General Callaghan reflect a conscious policy of the UN Secretariat. That policy has never been to create a direct confrontation with any of the parties.

The media reports indicate that General Callaghan has much to learn about the various shades of deviousness which characterize relationships in the Middle East, and that subtlety is not his strongest point. In the 33 years of UN involvement in the Israeli-Arab conflict, the UN commanders who succeeded — and there were such — were those who could distinguish between the delicate overtones and undertones in the Middle East scene and came to understand the peculiar idiom, with which the Westerner is not always at home.

FINALLY, there is the recurrent problem of Israel's conduct of affairs in Southern Lebanon and above all of the extent of the Israeli authorities' influence on Major Haddad. It is true that he does not have to take orders from Israel; but by the same token, Israel does not have to be committed, either from a security or an international relations point of view, by him. It seems that two Israeli authorities are at odds on this issue, and that the one that should be making the decisions is not performing its function.

THE HANDLING of the Southern Lebanon situation has been unfortunate from the beginning. The original sin was that of the UN when drawing up the terms of reference for UNIFIL under Security Council Resolution 425 in March 1978.

At that time, I submitted terms of reference to the Secretary-General which the UN initially tended to accept. My suggestions with regard to PLO incursions were unequivocal, giving UNIFIL clear authority to exclude them, by force if necessary, from the area of UN responsibility. The PLO, represented in the Security Council by the Kuwaiti ambassador, fought against this framework. The U.S. delegation, led by Andrew Young and Donald McHenry, followed the inevitable U.S. tendency at that time of ingratiating itself with the Third World. It caved in on the issue, and the Secretary-General then changed his position. The result was the wishy-washy terms of reference which are to no small degree responsible for the developments over the past two-and-a-half years.

On the Israeli side, the then foreign minister, Moshe Dayan, in a fit of pique, forbade the Foreign Ministry to deal with Southern Lebanon. The prime minister, as was all too often the case, did not exercise his authority, and left the matter with the Defence Ministry under Ezer Weizman. Following his resignation, the chief of staff stepped in and filled the vacuum, with the result that Northern Command has continued to pursue a policy that does not always appear to be in accord with the views of the civilian authority. Indeed, the tune has been called by the military in the absence of any civilian initiative.

THE CURRENT situation in the area, and the possible implications of developments arising from it, must dictate the maintenance of the delicate *status quo* that has been achieved over the past two years. The UN support of the entry of Syrian-controlled Lebanese Moslem forces into Southern Lebanon is calculated to upset the *status quo* and to arouse the apprehension of the population. It therefore creates a state of affairs that Israel cannot ignore.

But it is absolutely essential that Israel maintain the principle of civilian control of the military. At present, it does ist to all intents and because there is no minister of defence. He vacuum is filled by the mi

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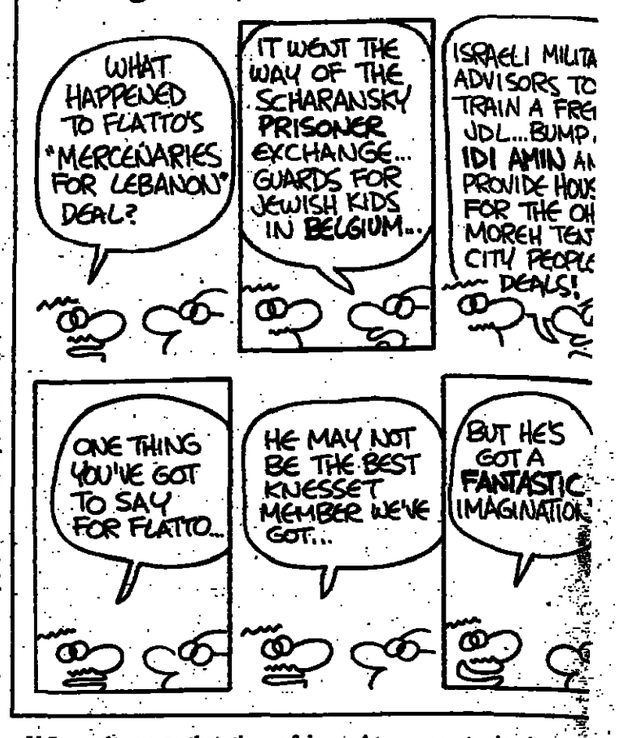

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